# THOUSANDS STORM GATES TO SEE 2D GAME


THE WEATHER

Rain late tonight or Thursday; moderate east to southerly winds.

Sun rises 5:50 a. m., sets 5:33 p. m.
Moon rises 4:35 a. m.
High tide 10 a. m., 10:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 52, Atlanta 76, Chicago 56, New York 56, Washington 52, Denver 40, San Francisco 52.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

HOME EDITION

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## Some of the All Night Waiters at Fenway Park, and One of First Men in

# TEN THOUSAND RUSH WINDOWS FOR SEATS AT SECOND BIG GAME

### LEADER McGRAW STILL CONFIDENT

**Manager McGraw's confidence in his team's ability to win the championship remains unshaken. The Giants' leader today expressed the opinion that although Jeff Tesreau was defeated he would still prove to be a big factor in the series. Wood pitched a wonderful game, declared McGraw, but the Red Sox would not have him to rely on in every contest.**

At 9:18 a. m. today eight ticket windows went up with a din on the Ipswich street side of Fenway Park and ten thousand Boston fans began buying "rush" seats for today's game in the world's series.

Twenty thousand tickets were to be sold at fifty cents and one dollar apiece.

With eight lines formed at eight windows, the execution of the first fan to get a ticket looked like a six one to deliver.

But Window No. 6 was the first one up. It beat the other seven windows by a shade—a window shade, so to speak.

And smuggled right up against the boyish face of Window No. 6 was a thicket mighty mean of about five feet and four inches as to height and some 130 pounds as to weight.

He wore a brown suit and no overcoat, but he didn't look cold. In his right hand he clutched firmly a rectangular piece of green paper vulgarly known as "one buck."

**The First Man In.**

Mr. Ralph Wood of No. 3 Tennyson street, Somerville—such being the name of the thick-set, stocky man—said, in response to a query, that he had been stationed right at the head of that line since 2 a. m. and that—

The opening of window No. 6 ended his talk. Thrusting his money in he received a dollar ticket.

With an exultant yell of "I've got mine" Mr. Wood hurled himself along to the turnstile, shoved his ticket at the ticket-taker and whirled through the alley and on his triumphant way—the first fan in for the "rush" seats.

Seven other lines, of course, were at the heads of the seven other lines and they had their tickets and were on their way to preferred positions in a jiffy.

After the sale began, it was simply a case of take in the money and shove out the tickets at every window, with the rest pouring by, one after another, and running for their seats, to wait till 2 p. m. for the game to be called.

Russ Sullivan of Concord, N. H., was first man at the head of one of the lines. He had been waiting since 10 o'clock last night. James Lynch, a sixteen-year-old from No. 44 Field street, Roxbury, started one line at 9 o'clock last night.

Just before the sale began today James observed:

"I'm some cold, but I don't mind, so long as I see the game."

The first women—yes, there were about 100 among the 10,000 waiters-in-line—the first woman to get a ticket was Mrs. S. W. Boyan of No. 5 Estrem road, Winthrop. She was with her husband, as were the majority of the women waiting.

"How long have you been in line?" she was asked.

"Since six o'clock this morning."

"Cold?"

"Not a bit" (with a laugh) "I've got a good, heavy sweater on and a thick suit. If I was cold I'd think of the game I'm going to see. I hope to see the Red Sox take the second game, too."

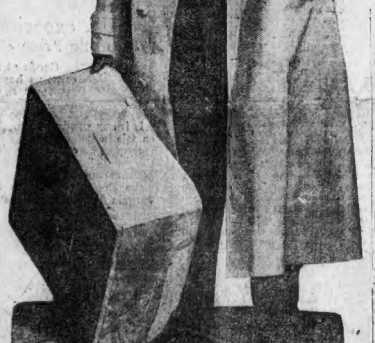
**Lines Grow and Grow.**

Mrs. Boyan is a young woman and enthusiastic. It is hardly necessary to state, for baseball of the Red Sox brand. For her three-hour vigil in the ticket line she wore a blue tailored suit, hat to match, and a heavy white sweater. Mr. Boyan attended to the financial end of the ticket buying when they reached the window and then the Boyan family moved along into the park with nothing to do till tomorrow, but enjoy themselves.

While the sale was in progress more and more fans were arriving on trolleys and afoot so that the lines at the windows were growing while the ticket sellers were relieving them at the windows end. The eight lines stretched out from the Ipswich street front of the park like spokes radiating from the hub of a wheel.

The ticket sellers were as busy as the proverbial one-armed man winding a Waterbury watch. There was no time for argument or questions or delay. Buying a "rush" ticket was strictly a hit-and-run game and the long lines moved up steadily.


**Today's Stock Market Reports and Financial News on Page 14**

*Russ Sullivan of Concord, N. H., one of the first to buy a ticket when the windows opened. Photograph by Radway, American staff photographer.*

# JAKE STAHL GETS GIFT OF AUTO AT GAME TODAY

### STAHL SURE OF THE SERIES NOW

**Having triumphed in the first battle, Manager Stahl is more confident than ever that the Red Sox will win the series. When interviewed today, he said he expected his team to capture the title just as easily as they did the opening game. Wood fully lived up to promises and the other pitchers would do their share, averred the Red Sox leader.**

The "Jake" Stahl Auto Fund Committee has purchased the automobile that will be presented to Smiling "Jake" Stahl today at Fenway Park.

Of course it is not necessary to state that the auto is the last word in the auto world. It is a dream, if a car can be styled as such. It is a $7,500 "White Four-Cylinder Thirty." It is fully equipped with every up-to-date 1913 contrivance, including electric lights.

It would take several pages to tell all about this car, and you will agree with the committee when you see Mayor Fitzgerald present it today to Manager Stahl.

The auto fund has been a huge success. Yesterday the last day for receiving funds was a good one. The total amount received during the day was $79.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pedrit, old friends of the Red Sox, came into the AMERICAN and donated $20. Mrs. Pedrit said: "I think this fund is one of the most popular that has ever been raised. The idea of giving Jake an auto is a good one. The Boston AMERICAN is like it has been, since it started in this city—out top. The AMERICAN deserves a great deal of credit for starting this fund. But then, the AMERICAN is a progressive paper. I shall be on hand when Mayor Fitzgerald presents the machine to the greatest baseball manager of the year."

Chief Inspector John R. McGarr of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation and eleven of his inspectors, all lovers of baseball and proud of the work that "Jake" Stahl has done to bring the pennant to "Beantown," chipped in their bit to buy "Jake's" automobile today, their contributions amounting to $25. The contributors were: John R. McGarr, chief inspector, and inspectors M. J. Morrissey, M. J. Burke, F. M. Lynch, "Tom" Sheehan, "Tom" Gleavey, John Linton, W. Smith, J. W. Burr, "Dan" Hart, "Ed" Conway, P. Guddis.

Colonel Harry E. Russell, the insurance man, sent a check for $10. Laurence Lebermann, the postoffice inspector in charge of the Boston district, sent a check for $5.

Then came Mish Murray, the same Mish, who always contributes to a worthy cause. He gave $10. The Baseball Publishing Company gave $25. E. Wight Fullerton

# COLLINS IS OUT TO BEAT MATHEWSON

### EVEN BETTER DAY IS PROMISED FOR SECOND WORLD SERIES GAME

**Local Forecaster Smith sent joy into the hearts of the fans today by saying officially that Boston would have even better weather for the opening game of the big series in this city than New York enjoyed yesterday.**

**Not saying but what the Red Sox might make it two, here's what Forecaster Smith predicted:**

**"Fair this afternoon. Rain late tonight or Thursday. Moderate easterly to southerly winds. Local showers throughout tomorrow."**

**Rain tomorrow! So the weather man says. But mind you, he doesn't say it's going to rain in New York. So, cheer up!**

# MAYOR GOES TO AID OF ROOTERS

The faithful and gallant band of Royal Rooters, who 300 strong went to New York and cheered themselves hoarse for the Red Sox, were saddened today when their efforts to get a block of seats together at Fenway Park failed. They all had their tickets, but the seats were scattered, or rather they were unreserved and they saw no chance of sitting en masse unless the Fenway Park management helped them out by reserving a small section of the unreserved seats for them.

When the management said it was regrettable but couldn't be helped, the rooters, as a last resort turned to Mayor Fitzgerald. The Mayor got busy right away. His emissary to Fenway Park didn't meet with great success, so he jumped in a taxi and rushed to the Copley Square Hotel and saw Chairman Harry Herrmann of the national commission about it.

"Certainly," said Mr. Herrmann, "that ought to be arranged. I'll send a man with you to Fenway Park and to tell the people there to fix it. As the Mayor and the majority of the national commission buried to Fenway Park and is a very short time the affair was satisfactorily arranged and the Royal Rooters will have their seats in a bunch. They can make some noise, too.

**MAYOR FITZGERALD SAYS:**

The Echo [illegible] Cigar is the best in New England.

## Today's Batting Order

| RED SOX. | GIANTS. |
|---|---|
| HOOPER, Right Field | Left Field, DEVORE |
| YERKES, Second Base | Second Base, DOYLE |
| SPEAKER, Centre Field | Centre Field, SNODGRASS |
| LEWIS, Left Field | Right Field, MURRAY |
| GARDNER, Third Base | First Base, MERKLE |
| STAHL, First Base | Third Base, HERZOG |
| WAGNER, Shortstop | Catcher, MEYERS |
| CARRIGAN, Catcher | Shortstop, FLETCHER |
| COLLINS, Pitcher | Pitcher, MATHEWSON |

**By L. R. MURDOCH.**

L. R. MURDOCH

More than half of the 33,000 who were out to see the Boston end of the World Series open were in Fenway Park at noon today, although that was two hours before Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin was to call: "Play Ball!"

Beginning long before daylight the baseball-mad crowd began to grow, and all morning long hundreds descended upon the park looking for admission. Thousands were destined to failure, but everybody had the hope that springs eternal in the baseball "fan's" breast.

The crowd expected to see Ray Collins, the elongated left-handed flinger of the American League champions, exchange compliments with Christy Mathewson, McGraw's battle-stained veteran, or "Rube" Marquard, the port-sided ball tosser, who has achieved the world's distinction of pitching the greatest number of consecutive victories in the history of the big leagues.

### RED SOX FULL OF COURAGE

After opening the great contest with a decisive triumph in New York, the Red Sox had all the self-confidence and courage in the world today and hoped to win today by a larger score. McGraw brought his Giants over to Boston, however, with the announced intention of "cleaning up," now that Joe Wood is out of the New Yorkers' road to victory.

The first and hardest game of the World Series was packed away in Boston's favor, after one of the most heart-breaking uphill struggles ever witnessed in an important baseball contest.

Yesterday it was a pitching duel, and Joe Wood, the American League hero, won it. Under ordinary circumstances today's encounter should be a batting duel. But Jake Stahl and the followers of the Red Sox are so confident of Ray Collins' ability that they


Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

# GIANTS PIN FAITH ON MATHEWSON TO WIN TODAY AT FENWAY PARK

## M'GRAW'S CREW FIGHTS ALL THE HARDER AFTER LOSS OF FIRST CLASH IN SERIES.

Continued from First Page.

feel that Fenway Park will see this afternoon a tremendous victory of Sox over Giants.

John McGraw, hero of many a world's championship combat, played his best card when he used "Jeff" Tesreau against Joe Wood yesterday. Now he has Christy Mathewson and "Rube" Marquard left, and the Red Sox have not the fear of them that they had of Tesreau. The "Ozark bear hunter" was an enigma to them. They had to "feel him out." They know "Matty" and "The Rube," and they had a bulge of confidence and contentment when they had disposed of Tesreau and had only the old-timers left to fight.

### M'GRAW IS OUT-GENERALED

McGraw was fairly out-generaled when he pitted Tesreau against Wood. He had been told that a better plan was to wait and watch what chance he had of winning upon the "breaks" of the game, and the possible craft of his veteran champion.

Had he done so, he would still have the great "spitball" enigma to pit against a lesser light than Joe Wood and, judging by the fight that the Giants, with Tesreau, made against the Sox, with Wood, there would have been a greater possibility of the Giants' winning today. Craftmanship should have told McGraw that he might throw the first game into the fire for a better chance at the second. But vanity overruled craftmanship, and McGraw made it a fight from the start. Unless they let overconfidence break their lines, yesterday's should be the hardest game the Red Sox have to play.

If they continue as they started, without letting up for an instant, the Red Sox should go on and win the series with constantly increasing ease.

The Giants made no errors of judgment in the first game, and played the most nearly perfect game of baseball of which they are capable. They stretched everything; they had the limit, and yet they were mastered everywhere. The 4 to 3 score does not tell the story.

### RED SOX ERROR OF TACTICS

It was a Red Sox error of tactics—the judgment of Doyle as a right field hitter in the third—that gave the Giants their two runs, and Joe Wood's temporary "let down" when he thought he had the game won in the ninth gave them the third.

Nobody favored the Red Sox with their four runs. They batted them out, starting their attack in the sixth inning and continuing it until they had enough scores to win. It was Speaker who produced the first run and, the ice broken, it was Wagner, Cady, Wood, Hooper and Yerkes, all smashing, driving, lunging at the ball in a general attack, that jammed the other three across the plate in the "lucky" seventh.

The Red Sox "earned" all four runs by the general line of batting attack which was described in the AMERICAN Monday, and several times before that, as the plan adopted by the Red Sox to smash the Giants' defence.

### JOE WOOD PITCHES GREAT GAME

Joe Wood pitched a great game of baseball. Eight hits were made by the Giants, but two of these came in the third, when Doyle's hit was misjudged as much by the "Sox strategy" as by Lewis and Gardner's surprised failure to get it, and three were made in the ninth, when Wood had "let down," after which he "tightened up" and struck out the last two men when any kind of a hit would have beaten the Red Sox. It was a game exhibition on the part of the greatest of them all.

Tesreau pitched a marvelous game against such batters as the Red Sox, but after watching him out for five innings, Stahl's champions had their patience rewarded by seeing McGraw's man sweep out of the game by their onslaught.

The Red Sox and the Giants arrived in Boston late last night, and had a good rest before they started for Fenway Park today.

McGraw again concealed his pitching plans this morning, but he had only Mathewson and Marquard to choose from, to pit against Collins.

Collins and Mathewson opposed each other when the Red Sox and the Giants clashed in an inter-city series in 1905 and Collins was returned the victor by the score of 3 to 0.

Probably 35,000 of the 35,720 who saw the opening game thought that Joe Wood weakened in the last inning. If they had seen the game at short range, as perhaps 730 did, they would have realized that the last inning was Wood's strongest. He pulled himself out of a dangerous hole just because he is the greatest pitcher in baseball today. He dragged his team out of the hole that his own supreme confidence had driven them into.

The Sox had acquired a lead of 4 to 2. Wood's supreme grains and ability had done it. It was the last inning. It had been a long, keen, uphill struggle. Wood's mind had been taxed more than his arm. He had gone serenely through the six long innings when his own clever pitching had fairly made that of Jeff Tesreau look outclassed, but the Giants had acquired a lead simply by his desires' misjudgment of one hit ball. He had seen his batters "play for the fifth inning" and acquire a sufficient margin to win. He had then stood the Giants off until the ninth, and the game was all but on ice.

Then he "let down." By "letting down" it is not meant that he weakened his throwing end. He simply pegged away in an effort to hurry the finish and quit trying to outguess the opposition. Keen to take advantage of the opportunity, the Giants were on his flanks like a pack of hungry wolves.

**Over Second for a single.**

Merkle caught one of his straight ones and shot it over second base for a single. Herzog was right behind him with another base hit over first base.

Then Joe grew serious. He had that mighty swatsman, "Big Chief" Meyers, one of the best hitters in baseball, before him, with two on, one out and two runs needed to tie. Wood had been fooling the "Chief" all afternoon with a wide curve ball, waist high. He tried one again. The "Chief" caught it on the end of his bat and planted it against the right field wall for two bases scoring Merkle.

There was one man out, second and third bases were occupied and a hit off any kind meant a Giant victory. Jake Stahl went over and talked to Wood. So did Wagner. Joe himself took his time, strolling about the box. The crowd thought he was scared. But the "inner ones" knew that he was trying to collect his thoughts, to start again the scheme of outwitting them and to try to keep them from hitting the ball at all.

He worked on Fletcher five minutes before he "got him." Then came Otis Crandall—a corking pinch hitter. The crowd was stopped. Everybody was watching keenly. There was not a sound. A hit meant a Giant victory, a strike-out a Giant defeat.

"Ball one," "Strike one," "Ball two," "Strike two," "Ball three," the count went, while Wood sweated and walked around and around, thinking and pegging.

There was a long wait. Wood paused a full minute before he let go of the last and telling ball. It was a wide curve.

Crandall made a lusty swing. His bat was a foot wide of the ball. "Strike out," shouted Umpire Klem and the Giants, within a hair's breadth of victory, were defeated.

**One of Best in Baseball.**

That was Joe Wood's greatest inning. He had "let down" too soon. But he saw his mistake in time and it was Wood who pulled himself out. It was one of the best and most decisive innings ever pitched in baseball.

As witness to the mightiness of Joe Wood, remember that in no other inning except the first and third did a Giant reach second base. In the first one of them moved that far when two men were out. In the third, the Giants scored the two runs that gave them the lead until the Sox "found" Tesreau and drove him from the ball game. Those two runs were not Joe Wood's fault, as is shown elsewhere.

Had his team not made the logical misjudgment that scored those two runs and had Wood not "let down" at the ninth, the Giants would have had to be content with a single run, and Joe Wood would have had a shut-out victory.

Tesreau pitched a great game, but he was not quite as great as Wood. He was not as cool, as steady, as sure. He was not as much master of himself and his team. He was not as much master of the situation

# WHAT OTHER EXPERTS SEE

The first game of the 1912 World's Series, the best analyzed and best criticised game of baseball ever played, was won by Joe Wood.

That is the conclusion from a poll of the expert critics of the game.

Out of ten expert criticisms taken at random, five different causes are assigned for the Sox victory. Some critics pick two causes.

Here is the way the explanations of the victory rank:

Joe Wood, four votes.
Sox hitting, two votes.
Giant errors, two votes.
Over-confidence, one vote (Tesreau's).
Luck, one vote.
Heinie Wagner and Cy Young say the Sox won by hitting at the right time.
McGraw and Mathewson blame errors of the Giants for the defeat.
Tesreau blames his own over-confidence, and the luck of the breaks.
Hugh Jennings, Tris Speaker, Tesreau, and Ty Cobb give Joe Wood the palm.

**Strategy Won, Says Wagner.**

Captain Heinie Wagner of the Red Sox gives an inside light into how coaching wins big games. The Red Sox, Captain Wagner said, were instructed to "wait 'em out" from the very beginning of the game. Manager Stahl figured that Tesreau could not last out a long game.

But in the sixth, when Steve Yerkes went to bat it had become apparent that Tesreau COULD last. He was running smoother all the time. So the Red Sox strategy board ordered Yerkes to hit.

Yerkes did, but Snodgrass cut it down. Then came Speaker's triple, that broke the ice.

After that, the victory, says Captain Wagner, was sure, and the great work of the seventh, when the winning three runs came over the plate, was the logical result of Manager Stahl's policy.

**Cy Young's Opinion.**

"Cy" Young, the "Grand Old Man" of baseball, sees "hitting in pinches" as the real source of the Red Sox' triumph. It is this faculty of getting the hits when they are needed that has won all Summer for the Sox and it was this and their general superiority as ball players, that beat the superior strategy of the Giants. This is Uncle Cy's "dope."

**Cobb On Turning Points.**

Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, points to two crucial plays in his criticism of the game. The turning point, he says, was Tris Speaker's triple when the Sox began to bat Tesreau around the lot.

Cobb declares McGraw made a fatal slip-up and sacrificed his last chance to win when in the ninth he sent Beals Becker to run for Myers at a time when a hit meant two runs and the game. Becker, according to Cobb, was the best choice McGraw had for a pinch hitter and might have won the game.

Cobb in his criticism of the game, commends Joe Wood's pitching, but declares that "Smoky" Joe relied too much on his speed in the last innings, and almost lost the game in the ninth, when three Giants fell upon his swiftest delivery for hits.

**McGraw Tells Fatal Plays.**

"Muggsy" McGraw says the Giants lost because they played bad ball. The Red Sox, declares the Gotham leader, are 15 per cent. weaker than the Athletics were last year, and Wood can't compare with Bender.

McGraw points to two plays by his men as fatal. The first was when Snodgrass crossed in front of Devore and turned what should have been a sure out into a three base hit. The second was Meyers' failure to garner Hooper's pop fly in the seventh with two out. Meyers used bad judgment in the balls he called for, also, says McGraw, and commends mournfully that he has some ball players who in the Fall cannot seem to stay on the ground. They wait until the big series to pull stuff that they would not be guilty of at any other time, he remarks.

Tesreau takes half the blame for the lost game, and puts the other on the luck. Over-confidence, he says, led him to allow Wagner and Cady to hit in the seventh. He thought they would be outs, but gave them singles instead.

The luck part came in a bad bounce to Doyle in the same inning, which Tesreau says prevented a double, and in Meyers' failure to collect Hooper's pop foul.

Tesreau's comment on Joe Wood is illuminating. He says Wood hasn't an ounce of quit to the ton. In the earlier innings he had the Giants standing on their heads and at the very end he showed his class again, admits "Iron" Man.

Tesreau declares that the Sox are weak batters, and is confident they will fall before "Big Six" today.

**Wood Praises Support.**

Joe Wood has a good word for everybody. The Sox supported him splendidly, against a first-class fighting machine, and won his game by pounding out the runs. The only unpleasant incident in the game for Joe was when he let a smoky one get away, that burned a spot on Chief Meyers' shoulder.

Those two strike outs in the ninth aren't much to hear Joe tell it. He managed to get Fletcher on strikes, he says, and later—with two and three on Crandall, he put one over the outside corner, which he missed.

That's the way the greatest of them all tells the story of the two plays that won the game.

Manager Hugh Jennings of Detroit sees in the game a new proof that the pitcher with speed and control is the best. The game was a triumph for Wood, with Wagner and Yerkes sharing the honors for the Sox and Tesreau pitching a great game for the Giants, he declares.

Christy Mathewson sees in a bad bounces, the cause of the Giants' defeat.

Luck, according to "Big Six," lost the game, when Wood's grounder to Larry Doyle veered and changed what might have been a double in a force-out, allowing a hit by Yerkes to bring in the winning runs a moment later.

# IN THE PINCH.

## By Morton Birge.

TELL it to Sweeney but not to me, the deed that Horatius did.
That was a weary, old classic yarn when I was a school-day kid.
Holding a bridge was a good stunt once but, when you talk of a clinch,
Nothing hits me like the way Joe Wood held New York down in the pinch.

Two on the bases and one to tie, last of the ninth—well, say!
'Sposin' that Crandall had made a hit, just where would we be today?
One strike! then a foul, balls one, two, three and—"Oh, for the Love of Mike!
Smoke him out Joseph!"—Joe let 'er go and the last one came—a strike!

Come along then, for the second game. Hurrah for a baseball lark!
One game down and the team at home on their favorite Fenway Park.
Don't like to holler too loud or brash but some might call it a cinch,
Taking the game at home today since Wood held 'em down in the pinch.

## JOE WOOD WINS NEW LAURELS BY HIS CLEVER WORK

**Joe Wood drove another nail into that sign on his door that says he's "the greatest pitcher in the game today," by his work in the box yesterday.**

**The first game of the Series was criticised by experts galore—the stars of both contending teams, and of most other teams in the big circuits.**

**Of these, half give the credit for the win to Wood.**

**Walter Johnson, the great Washington pitcher, whose own battle with Wood in Boston a few weeks ago is an epic, and Hughey Jennings, the fe-a-a-rocious leader of the Detroit Tigers, are two who give Wood all the credit.**

## KUHE, JENNY LIND'S PIANIST, IS DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 9.—William Kuhe, the pianist, is dead. He was born at Prague in 1823. He acted as accompanist for Jenny Lind and was impresario for Patti.

## CREDIT MEN HOLD OPENING BANQUET

More than 150 men representing all of Boston's leading wholesale houses and many of the retail firms, banqueted at Young's Hotel when the Boston Credit Men's Association held its opening meeting. Congressman Samuel W. McCall and Rabbi Harry Levi spoke.

## MR. WILSON, HE CAN RUN LOCOMOTIVE, TOO

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—If Colonel Roosevelt thinks he is the only presidential candidate who can drive a locomotive he is mistaken. Governor Wilson acted as engineer of his train from Clyde to Clay Centre, Kan., twenty-two miles. At times he made a mile a minute or better.

## GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S FATHER FOR WILSON

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—Announcement is made here that Grove L. Johnson, father of Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive candidate for Vice-President of the United States, has come out for Woodrow Wilson for President.

## SENATOR ROOT IS VICTIM OF GRIP

CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—United States Senator Elihu Root, who is at his summer home on College Hill, is confined to his bed today by a severe attack of grip. His attending physician does not consider his condition alarming, but has ordered absolute rest and quiet.


# ONE TERRIBLE SIGHT WITH SKIN TROUBLE

**Whole Body Broke Out in Red Spots. Formed Big Sores. Awful Suffering. Could Not Sleep. Burned and Itched. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Three Weeks.**

643 East 103rd St., Cornsele, N. Y.—"The trouble began some months back, when my whole body began to break out into little red spots, which gradually formed into great big sores when I scratched it and turned all blue. I was affected from head to foot and also my hands and arms. I looked one terrible sight. It caused awful suffering, and I could not sleep for three or four nights at a time. It seemed to burn and itch so that I thought I should go mad. One of my friends would say, 'Rub well with vinegar'; another, 'Use sulphur and lard'; but nothing seemed to help me.

"One day looking through a paper I came across an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I bought the same. I would take a bath in warm water using the Cuticura Soap, then use the Cuticura Ointment, which gave me instant relief. At the end of three weeks I was entirely cured of the disease." (Signed) George Vetter, January 17, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough, hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

For Wash Fabrics
# Pearline
Safe
Easy
Washing
JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE COMPOUND
Get the New Large 10c. Package

# Chandler & Co.

151 Tremont Street, Boston

*THIS WEEK*
*The Great October Sale*
*OF THE*
*Most Expensive*
*Finest Quality*
*Merchandise*
*At the Price of the Ordinary Grades*

*Sales of*

MILLINERY, IMPORTED MODELS
NEW SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
MISSES' SUITS AND COATS
FRENCH EVENING ROBES
LACES AND TRIMMINGS
EVENING SILKS, SATINS, BROCADES AND CREPES
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
16 AND 12-BUTTON FRENCH GLOVES, AT $1.95
ORIENTAL RUGS
LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERIES

Wedding Gifts at
# Stowell's

CUT GLASS PITCHER AND 6 TUMBLERS
Special Value for Set $5

Cut in the beautiful pin-wheel or chrysanthemum patterns, this set of seven pieces makes an excellent gift. The pitcher is 9 inches in height, capacity of 3 pints. Half-pint tumblers to match.

We have a large variety of Cut Glass Pitchers. Prices $2 to $13.50. Tumblers, per dozen, $3 to $24.

A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
84 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

The Well Dressed Man Trades at the Continental

THERE'S always room on top and this store has been at the top for years. We are fortunate in being sole agents for Boston for the three leading lines. We're fortunate in being able to quote you the lowest prices (quality considered) named in this city. Then again you'll notice a stock here double any other. All these things are good arguments for your business.

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In honor of our Boston baseball heroes, we announce the Champion Overcoats for winter—"they're the winner of them all." We include many $20 qualities. They're cut in several lengths. They are the champions in the overcoat world. See our Champion window, Boylston Street side. 15.00

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They say the best assortment in town. We have a swell variety and on many of them we can save you five dollars. We have a big variety at .....

**Motor Coats**

Notice the middle cut—it's a wonderful garment, cut extra full—has windshields and is the warm coat of the Winter. If you have a motor it's just the thing and if you haven't you'll enjoy the great coat. We specialize on these coats and can show you a wonderful stock.

$15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40 and $45

COME—We have the best clothes ever gathered under a single roof. We ask your inspection.

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# Continental Clothing House

*Boston's Liveliest and Most Progressive Clothing Store*

651-657 Washington Street, cor. Boylston

# CARRIGAN SAYS RED SOX WILL TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT FROM GIANTS

## CARRIGAN CONFIDENT OF TAKING 4 STRAIGHT

By BILL CARRIGAN, Red Sox Catcher.

CARRIGAN C

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—After sizing up the first battle between the Red Sox and Giants I believe we will win four straight. I do not believe McGraw's men will win a game. I believe we have their measure and that nothing can stop us now. We won the first clash as we won many a game in the American League season.

We came from behind, overhauled a two-run lead in the seventh, stood the strain of a heart-breaking last half of the ninth, and won out, four to three. Before going further I want to give Joe Wood credit for the game he pitched, and credit to Forrest Cady for the great game he caught.

**GIVES PRAISE TO WOOD FOR VICTORY.**

Joe simply pitched the very way he has pitched all season. To me, Joe showed at his best when things were breaking badly for him in the last inning, when he kept his nerve, tightened up and struck out the last two batters, one of them Crandall, among the best stickers in the National League.

Personally I had no fear of the outcome of that ninth inning. I felt that only a lucky bit, a Texas leaguer or something of that sort would develop when the Giants had men on second and third, one man out and a hit needed to win the game.

It was a beautiful finish for Wood. He showed nerve, confidence, stamina, and taken altogether, it was a most wonderful performance, especially when one remembers that there were 40,000 rank partisans yelling like raving maniacs in an effort to get his nerve.

Joe came through with flying colors. He did just what we all expected he would do. As for Cady, I cannot speak too highly of him. He had no nerves at all. He caught Wood perfectly, did not miss a third strike, and none of the Giants dared to test his good right arm.

**Great Game for Catcher Cady.**

It was a splendid performance for a young man in his first year with a major league club. I am glad to be able through the Boston AMERICAN to pay a just tribute to Forrest Cady, who caught a perfect game and handled Wood's swift delivery without a miscue of any kind.

I will later on mention other individuals who starred in the day's play, but first I would like to comment on the contest as a whole. We had the game all figured out at the start and things happened just about as we figured it.

Take the case of Tesreau for example. We decided to play a waiting game with him at the start, then toward the close of the game, if things went right, and when he could be expected to be tired from his efforts and from natural nervousness, to go after him hard.

This is exactly how we did. Hooper, the first man up in the first inning, waited for two balls to call by without making a motion, then two went for strikes. Still he would not be tempted and finally he got his base on balls.

**Played Game as Mapped Out.**

So on for several innings. In the first three innings he issued three passes, and while we were not able to turn them to account, he was pitching hard all the time and eventually we got to him and knocked him out of the box with four solid hits, including a fine two-bagger in the seventh inning.

The only miscue we made in our play was on Larry Doyle. We figured him as more a right field hitter than a left field hitter. In the third, when the Giants scored two runs, Wagner was playing closer to second base than he usually does on Doyle.

It was the hit and run play they worked. There was one out and Devore was on first as a result of one of the few passes Wood issued during the game.

As I say, Wagner was playing closer to second than usual, and when Devore dashed for second on the hit and run Wagner was drawn to the bag.

At the same instant Doyle put up a rather high fly to left. Under ordinary circumstances Wagner would have eaten that ball up. But he was off his stride and it was impossible for him to reach it.

Duffy Lewis, by the same token, was playing over toward centre when Doyle was up, and as a result the ball fell safe in left field and went for two bases.

**Giants Played Brainy Game.**

It was not a hard hit, but under the circumstances I consider it a lucky one. But I give the Giants credit for being a fast and brainy team, and we must, of course, expect them to play the game right up to the handle throughout the series, and we must expect them to cross us now and then, because we cannot begin to dope out all their plays or lay a man on the spot where a hit will go.

We realize that McGraw is a very capable manager and has drilled his team to a high state of perfection.

The Giants played a high-class game of ball and we had to use all our brain and skill to win from them. But it seemed to me as though they were a different team at various stages of the game. When they secured that two-run lead and held it for three innings they were full of pepper, but when we got that one run in the sixth we could see a difference in them, and when we scored three more in the seventh they looked dead.

**Tesreau Great, but Not Good Enough.**

As for our players, we didn't lose our confidence or our nerve for any period of that game. That two-run handicap only made us tighten up and work with more determination.

I leave it to anyone who saw the game if we faltered for an instant. Of course I wasn't in the game myself, my duties for the day consisting of coaching from the third base box, while Neal Ball coached at first. But of course I know how our boys felt all along.

**On the bench I would hear them say: "We'll get that fellow Tesreau in about two more innings." And they did. I don't believe Tesreau will bother us any more. We have his measure.**

If he pitches again we may not use the same attack. But I believe we will get to him just the same. They have been saying that he is a better man than Big Ed Walsh. From what the boys saw of him in the first game they do not feel that he is nearly as good as the White Sox star. But Tesreau is a great pitcher for all that and he has made a wonderful showing for his first year in the big leagues.

He will undoubtedly develop into one of the best in the business, and I believe he has a great career before him, with his strength, build and physique. Doyle, for the Giants, put up a handy game of ball and showed all the good things that have been said of the Giants' captain were not misplaced.

One play of his was next to one by Wagner of our team, the best of the game. This was the play in the seventh inning when we were getting to Tesreau. Cady was on first when Joe Wood stopped a stinging hit to right, Doyle knocked it down, then recovered and tossed to Fletcher, forcing Cady at second.

He didn't have a second to lose.

The errors were evenly distributed, both shortstops making misplays. Wagner fumbled a hit from Snodgrass' bat in the fifth, and while he quickly recovered his throw to Stahl, pulled Jake off the bag and the runner was safe.

In Fletcher's case, he missed a grounder from Gardner's bat in the second, but neither of the errors figured in the scoring, which is a good thing, for I do not like to see a fielder charged up with the loss of a game.

**Few Misplays in Game.**

Aside from this one misplay, Wagner played a star game. He handled several hard grounders and retired his men with perfect throws to first. But his star play and one that showed Heine at his best, occurred in the fifth inning.

There were two out when Doyle slashed a hot one close to third. Gardner went after it, but the ball glanced from his hand and rolled toward the Red Sox's bench.

Gardner chased it up and made a long high throw to Wagner, as Doyle by this time was making full tilt for second base. Heinie jumped high in the air, pulled down the throw, came down on the bag, and seeing Doyle had overslid, he blocked him off with his foot and tagged him out with marvelous quickness. It was a typical Wagner play, and even the New York crowd had to give him a hand.

Speaker had absolutely nothing to do in field, except stop two or three singles that came his way, but at the bat he drove out a three-bagger that started our run getting.

It was the run we needed as things turned out. Hooper did not get a fly until the ninth, when he gobbled in one that Murray poled at him. But at the bat he showed his two-base hit, a stinging clout would deliver the goods, and they did. Yerkes had little to do in the field, but our great pinch hitter was right there in our seventh inning rally and his slashing line single to left sent in the two runs we needed just at that time.

We all felt that Hooper and Yerkes would deliver the goods, and they did. Yerkes had little to do in the field, but our great pinch hitter was right there in our seventh inning rally and his slashing line single to left sent in the two runs we needed just at that time.

**Sox Hit Ball Hard.**

Lewis hit the ball hard, but luck was against him. In the field the run didn't bother him any and I do not think we need fear on his account. Gardner was right there in the field and as for his batting, we will hear from him before the series ends. Stahl handled everything that came his way and started a dandy double play in the sixth when he caught Murray's attempted "scoring" out. The fly past first base in the seventh, coming just at the right time.

We all felt that Hooper and Yerkes and tossed to Wood putting out Snodgrass before he could get back to the bag. This was some fielding on Joe's part, too.

I have already spoken of Wood and Cady and the part they played in the victory. You will find them right back at the old stand when Stahl calls upon them. I guess the Giants are convinced he is some pitcher. He struck out eleven of them, Devore once, Snodgrass once, Merkle once, Herzog once, Chief Meyers once, Fletcher three times, Tesreau twice, and wound up the game by making Crandall fan for the third strike. Chief Meyers caught a great game of ball and his throw nipped the only man that tried to steal.

I think I may truthfully say that New York had all of the luck of the game. Some of the hits were lucky. We had no luck. We earned everything we got. That's what we want. We will be in the second game in the same confident spirit and we will play hard until the last man is out as Wood and Cady and all the rest of them did in that memorable first game about which I have written. I think I have covered all the points of the game that need explaining from the inside.


**Business Notice.**

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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**are the most satisfactory in refined elegance, in quality of material and the highest art known to tailoring.**

FULL DRESS COATS $32 and $21

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PRINCE ALBERT COATS $28 and $21

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CHEER UP! IF HEADACHY, BILLOUS, CONSTIPATED---CASCARETS TONIGHT

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results from Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."



**REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR THE STATE ELECTION**

**WILL CLOSE OCT. 16, 10 P. M.**

Citizens may register Oct. 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th and 16th at 100 Summer St., day or evening, or at the registration places in the several wards, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

JOHN M. MINTON.
MELANCTHON W. BURLEN.
ALPHEUS SANFORD.
JOHN B. MARTIN.
Board of Election Commrs of Boston.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL—Nov., 1909, to Sept., 1910, inclusive, also SCIENCE AND HEALTH of 1875, '76 and '81. SMITH & McCANCE, 39 Cornhill &c.


## YERKES HERO OF FIRST BATTLE

By L. R. MURDOCH.

When all the other "dope" failed, the crowd wondered who would be the hero of the first game in the World's Series—the man who would step into J. Franklin Baker's shoes, win a mighty game and leap into fame.

The man is found.

He's Steve Yerkes.

He's the man the AMERICAN picked for the job. And Steve did it.

The "weakest spot" on the team—as they used to call him—was "there" at the psychological moment at the Polo Grounds. When the score was two and two, with Joe Wood resting on third base and Harry Hooper on second and two outs were out, who was it who slammed that stinging single between Fletcher and Herzog and drove Wood and Hooper across the plate with the two winning runs?

Steve Yerkes. Who is Steve Yerkes? John L. Taylor dug him out of the minors two years ago and gave him a trial with the Red Sox crew when they went to California. "Heinie" Wagner had a sore arm, and Yerkes, who was about to be sent back, had to be kept on the big league payroll. Wagner was shifted to second base, where the throwing was shorter, and Yerkes filled in at shortstop.

He made brilliant plays, and spots were "raw." It did not seem that Steve thought quickly enough to play big league, championship baseball, but somehow or other he was a mighty smart hitter when hitting counts.

When Jake Stahl took the team he placed Yerkes at second base and kept him there, working patiently with the "weakest" spot on the team. Jimmie McAleer acquired Neal Ball, "Triple Play Ball," and the crowd thought that Ball would fill Yerkes' shoes. Ball did—when Yerkes was hurt. But soon after Yerkes recovered Ball was hurt, too, and Steve had to go back to the job that it was thought might be wrested from him.

Thereafter he played twice as fast as before Ball had jumped into the game. Steve began to improve. The "weakest spot" on the team began to attract the attention of the experts. He stayed. It was no surprise when he batted victory in yesterday's game—no surprise to those who have watched him closely.

Steve is a mighty and consistent hitter and he came to bat at just the right time in the first game of the World's Series.

## CUNARD LINER LACONIA IN WITH 2,025 PASSENGERS

The Cunard liner Laconia, Captain W. R. D. Irvine, with 2,025 passengers aboard, arrived here today from Queenstown and Liverpool. There were 187 first, 536 second and 1,302 third-class passengers.

Among the cabin passengers were R. R. R. Hitt, United States Minister to Guatemala, his wife and two children. Mr. Hitt is the son of Congressman Hitt, of Illinois and a brother of "Billie" Hitt, whose marriage to Miss Elkins was recently rumored. Mr. Hitt said the rumor had not reached Guatemala.

Ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews and his brother Albert were also on board. Other passengers were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bayles and their five children, Judge and Mrs. Alfred D. Bosson of Chelsea, T. Hassel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. W. C. Codman, Miss Elinor Hamlin, Dr. Mathilde Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan, Miss A. F. Whitney and Miss Mary Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whittier and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow and daughters Charlotte and Sarah, and John J. Wylde.

## WILBUR WRIGHT'S ESTATE $279,299

DAYTON, O., Oct. 9.—An accounting of the estate of Wilbur Wright was given by Orville Wright, who was named executor, when a final account was filed in the Probate Court, giving the total value $279,299 in personal property and real estate. Reuchlin, Katherine and Lorin Wright each receive $50,000. Milton Wright, the father, is given $1,000.

## "L" WOMEN EMPLOYES TO CONSIDER UNION

The women ticket sellers of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will officially consider forming a union under the A. F. of L. Street Carmen's International tomorrow afternoon and evening at the headquarters of Boston Street Carmen's Union, No. 724 Washington street.

## FATHER GASSON AT JESUIT CONFERENCE

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, rector of the Immaculate Conception Church and president of Boston College, has gone to Kaiser Island, Ct., to attend a conference of all the presidents of the Jesuit colleges in the East.


**First National Bank Talks**

BOSTON, OCT. 10, 1912

**Moderate Accounts**

No depositor in the First National Bank need feel his account is too small to merit the personal interest and attention of the officers of this bank. In the close, cordial relations existing between this bank and its customers may be found one of the reasons for its consistent, steady growth.

Capital, Surplus and Profits $15,700,000.

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"Excuse me—you forgot your box of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT"
BUY IT BY THE BOX
It costs less—of any dealer.
The refreshing, mint-leaf confection brightens the teeth—aids the digestion of the whole family. It refreshes after smoking—purifies breath—sharpens the appetite.
Look for the spear
The flavor lasts
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
CHICAGO

# Chief Meyers Says: "First Defeat Only Spurs Giants"

By JOHN (CHIEF) MEYERS.

CHIEF MEYERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—We lost the first game of the World Series yesterday, but we did not lose the championship. We lost to a good team and to a good pitcher; yet we have a better team and better pitchers.

Twenty-four hours ago I was supremely confident that we would beat out the Red Sox. This minute I am twice as confident, and I will tell you why.

Jake Stahl used his trump cards at the Polo Grounds. It is quite true that he landed a victory by doing it, but still a victory that is likely to tell against him in the long run. Far from disheartening the Giants, this reverse has put new determination into them. If we approached the inaugural with any trepidation, our first game with the Hub team has certainly dispelled it. I will be very much surprised if our defeat does not prove a very gracious tonic.

## PINS FAITH UPON MATHEWSON.

I do not wish to insinuate against the skill either of Joe Wood or the Red Sox, when I say that in my estimation the Giants form a better combination. We have our great hope reserved for today in Boston. Christy Mathewson, who has never been beaten in his first start in any World's Series or post-season series, will begin the second game with everything in his favor. He will not have to go up against Boston's best pitcher. Stahl fired his big gun in the first skirmish.

Wood proved himself a very masterful pitcher. He had a lot of stuff. I was not particularly impressed; in fact, I did not pay much attention to what he did here till he winged me in that seventh inning. Boys, he had smoke; yet, after all, Wood did not impress me as a fellow who is likely to come back with a day's rest like our Tesreau can.

Wood depends too much on speed. That is bound to sap his reserve energy and recuperative powers. Wood showed us nothing like the speed Bender displayed against Mathewson in the opening game a year ago. He is not so hard a pitcher to beat. We did not do much with Wood at first, but no one can deny that we gave him a very uncomfortable time of it in that ninth inning.

Boston will be without the services of their greatest twirler for the next few days. No other man on that club is likely to show us as much in nine innings. But we should have as good pitching every day.

And then came what I consider the psychological turning point in Boston's favor. It was the first of a series of little annoying breaks that just happened to go against us, and finally to thwart our best laid plans. I refer to Speaker's line drive in the sixth inning. Speaker scored on an out, and instead of having them 2 to 0 we had them only 2 to 1. Before this little trick of fate Boston was despairing of even one run. The fact that they did score on Tesreau fanned their drooping spirits into renewed courage. But they should never have had any one of those three runs in the seventh.

Wagner and Cady were entitled to their hits, which came with one down. Wood, however, should have been doubled up with the catcher. Larry Doyle was unfortunate enough to juggle the ball, and though Cady was forced when Fletcher made a brilliant recovery, runners were left on third and first with only one out. Instead of us having the whole side retired.

### "Tesreau Will Come Back."

Jeff Tesreau will get revenge, mark my words. He pitched wonderful ball, certainly as fine as anything I ever handled. Here he was, a green man in a series, opposed to the classiest tosser of the American League. Tesreau was not outpitched; he was outlucked. He will come back and come back strong. I look for him to pitch the next game at the Polo Grounds, and then he will show even more stuff than he displayed yesterday.

Jeff was a bit too anxious to work the corners at first, and as a result gave four passes in the first three innings. I thought he was entitled to a strike or two that were called balls. Besides his slight turn on witness, Tesreau was so effective that Boston never even threatened a safe hit for the first five innings. I surely thought we had them beaten then. They looked beaten; they acted beaten. There was no dash in their attack. Tesreau seemed to have them mauzed.

Luck broke against us in both the fifth and sixth innings. In the sixth Snodgrass was fooled out first. Fred saw Murray's bunt, but he did not believe Stahl could possibly get the ball. None of the rest of us did, either. But Jake pulled the apparently impossible. Instead of having a man on either third or second, with only one gone, we had none on and two down.

### "Cheer Up, New Yorkers."

I overheard a fan remark about McGraw's judgment in allowing Tesreau to go to bat in the ninth inning. I didn't say anything, but I thought to myself, "Man, you're placed wrong. You ought to be getting $20,000 a year for managing the Giants."

I tell you McGraw knew what he was up to. Fletcher was due for a hit and the players had every bit as much confidence in him as did his manager.

Fletcher is not the best hitter in the club, but he's a good, game boy. He gets up there in the pinch, as a rule, gets his teeth shoved out his chin and delivers the goods.


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DISPOSITION OF MONEY
Is often a troublesome problem. Many men, women and children, who, either as individuals or in a fiduciary capacity as executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, treasurers, and officers, receive money, do not know what to do with it or how to safeguard it.
To such the FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK offers its services, not only as a place of deposit but in an advisory capacity. It welcomes an opportunity to discuss these matters with you. Its officers are accessible at all times. If you cannot call write the
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# OVER 3,000 IN $40,000 CONTEST

All over New England, now, men and women are energetically at work among friends and neighbors in the Sunday AMERICAN voting contest.

A six months subscription to the Sunday AMERICAN means 1,500 votes; a twelve months subscription 2,500 votes; a thirty-six months subscription 7,500 votes.

WHY are these men and women—yes, and these boys and girls—engaged in such a contest?

Because, at the end of the campaign—now some fifteen weeks distant—the leader will be given TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH.

Because, at the same time, the leader in each of five districts will receive ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH.

Certainly these great prizes are worth some effort. You should be among the contestants, who now number considerably more than three thousand. The larger the number of contestants, the smaller the likelihood that a monster vote will be polled by the winner.

### Nobody is Barred.

Nobody is barred from this contest. It is open to all New England. It seems likely, however, that many who would be glad to have the use of one of these cash prizes will BAR THEMSELVES. These are the people who condemn their "luck," who say that they have "no chance," who are beaten before they start.

YOU are not of that type.

Many contestants write to the Contest Editor to say that never in their experience have they known of anything so magnificent as the special offer announced in last Sunday's AMERICAN.

These special prizes are 100 in number. They are all to be paid in cash. They will be awarded for the best votes polled between Monday of this week and November 16th, inclusive. They include a prize of $500, another of $250, a third of $150, a fourth of $100, a fifth of $50, and sixty of $25. Then there are ninety-four prizes of $5 each. On another page you will find them explained in detail.

It is highly pleasing to the Contest Editor to read the nice things said about the Sunday AMERICAN in connection with this last great offer. It will please him even more, after November 16, to announce the winners and distribute among them the sum of $1,545.

**The Contest Editor's best advice to everybody is not to let this opportunity get away. The chances are that never again in the history of newspaper voting contests will anything of this sort be placed before you.**

### What Are You Going to Do?

When, before, in a newspaper voting contest did ever you see an offer of $10,000 in cash for contestants, as a reward for work among your friends and neighbors?

And what are you GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Are you interested in the back-to-the-land movement? Would you own a farm?

Or do your preferences lie towards life in the city? Why not build a city home? Or a block of tenements?

The money is here for you in this unparalleled and unprecedented voting contest.

You will not read this offer here, day in and day out, forever.

**There will come a day soon when this daily that will appear no more, soon after its disappearance you will read that the ten thousand dollars has been awarded. You will note with interest the names of the five district leaders, each of whom has taken down $1,000.**

In the meantime, soon after November 16, the special prizes will be distributed.

What are you going to say when you read these announcements?

"Must it be "another opportunity lost"?

The Contest Editor sincerely hopes not. You can make sure by filling out the Enrollment Ballot this very minute and getting busy.


BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE
CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION BY X-RAY AND EXPERT MEDICAL TREATMENT DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY 10 TO 1.
MODERN EXPERT TREATMENT
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DISEASES CURED
The Following List of Diseases Are Successfully Treated at the Boston Medical Institute.
ASTHMA Wheezing, coughing, choking, smothering sensation and difficult breathing.
BRONCHITIS Hacking Cough, pain in the chest; loss of flesh.
CATARRH Of the nose, throat, etc.
DEAFNESS Partial or complete, and all diseases of the ear.
DYSPEPSIA Loss of appetite, bloating of the stomach, or any of the forms of catarrhal inflammation of the digestive organs.
EYE DISEASES Myopia, astigmatism, tumor and ill sight, cataract, spotics, cross eyes.
FACIAL BLEMISHES Moles, Moth Patches, Birth marks or Skin Eruptions.
HEART DISEASE Irregular pulse, shortness of breath, fluttering or palpitation, hardening of the arteries.
KIDNEY DISEASE Pain in the back, stiffness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and frequent urination.
LIVER DISEASE Pain in the side, jaundice, muddy complexion, feeling of lassitude and constipation.
NERVE DISEASE Loss of sleep, loss of memory, melancholia, impaired intellect, unhappy and miserable without reason.
RHEUMATISM Acute, chronic, muscular, articular or sciatic.
SKIN DISEASE Eczema, pimples, eruptions.
ALL AFFLICTED or SICK, YOUNG or OLD, should consult the BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, RELIABLE, HONEST, SKILLFUL, EXPERIENCED, UNEQUALLED SKILL obtained from the best medical colleges in the world. EFFECTIVE CURE by the latest approved methods known to medical science.
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ADVANCE SALE THIS WEEK
Lower prices and more bargains than ever before. A week so crowded with demonstrate beyond any doubt that we sell good Furniture cheaper than any other store in New England.
BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR FURNITURE CLUB
Membership now exceeds 5,000 families—60,000 people
Our great monthly payment club plan
Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on our Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than you can elsewhere. If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from our complete and big departments you can get them now on our Monthly Payment Club Plan. Write, call or telephone for our Credit Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.
THESE ADVANCE SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW, THURSDAY
Some may be sold out in a day. Hundreds of others. Fourth Floor
8:30 A. M. Thursday And While They Last
No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders—None C. O. D.
About 200 Porch Rockers—Values to $2.50, at, each 69c
About 50 Rockers—Slightly damaged, at 50c
150 Folding Settees—36 inches wide and 42 inches long, at 56c
40 Steamer Chairs—$3.75 values 1.95
Dresser, Chiffonier or Princess Dresser
Choice of Birdseye Maple, Tuna Mahogany, Dark Mahogany, Quartered Oak
$16.50
Full Swell Fronts and Large Mirrors
Mail Orders Filled
We Give S.H. Stamps



ROXBURY'S BIG NEW DEPT. STORE
Offers Remarkable Bargains for
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Mason's Big Store—filled from basement to roof with all that is newest and best—has already become the talk of Greater Roxbury. COME TOMORROW AND LEARN WHY!
Buy It at Mason's for Less Money.
Mason's
R. B. Mason Co., Inc., Roxbury, Cor. Washington & Ruggles Sts.
One Minute from Dudley Terminal.
Only a Few Seconds' Walk From Dudley Street Station—Corner Washington and Ruggles Streets

AT THE LUNCH COUNTER 5c
Delicious cup of coffee, 2 doughnuts, crackers and cheese—all for 5c

CORSET BARGAINS
R. & G. Corsets, extra heavy fabric, extra long busts, lace trimmed coffil, strong garters attached; regular $2.50 value 1.47
One Lot of R. & G., P. N., and Other Well Known Make Corsets, all sizes and styles; regular 50c and 75c styles and qualities 37c

Photo Studio
To advertise our new studio, which we consider one of the best equipped studios in Boston, we will privately make a $5 a doz. photo for $1.00 a half doz. To convince yourself that we are giving you this bargain, bring along a photo you have paid $5.00 or more and make a comparison.

Suit and Dress Specials
Norfolk Suit and Plain Tailored
All Wool Blue Serge and Black Serge, guaranteed satin linene, panel back and front skirt, inverted or fan pleats. $15 Suits $8.98
Blue--Red--Brown Serge Dresses
Like cut—Black and white Bedford cord braid trimming. $10 value. Thursday and Friday $4.98

Ready To Wear HATS
All velvet, ribbon and newest stick up effects. Regularly $3.50. Thursday and Friday 1.98

Mercerized Petticoats, also imitation Heatherbloom, 4 rows of tucks, dust ruffle; value 75c. Thursday and Friday only 39c
Madras Waists, tailored, with collars and breast pocket, high and low necks; 75c values. Thursday and Friday 39c
Muslin White Waists, embroidered fronts, all-over styles; $1.00 values. Thursday and Friday only 49c
Patent Leather, White Kid and Elastic Belts, very latest patterns; regular 50c and 39c kinds. Thursday and Friday only 23c
New Robespierre Collars, New Dutch Collars, all newest effects in jabots; 39c and 50c values. Thursday and Friday 23c
Pillow Tops with backs, all stamped ready to work, complete with 6 skeins of Selter's silks; regular 50c. Thursday and Friday 22c
Colgate's Toilet and Bath Soaps, Thursday and Friday 3 for 10c
Children's Galatea Dresses, all colors, kilted skirt, ages 2 to 6 years; regular 75c to $1.00. This sale Thursday and Friday only 49c
Infants' White Lawn Dress, lace and embroidery trimmed; regular $1.00. Thursday and Friday only 59c
Real Kid Gloves, tans, blacks, whites and gray, 2 pearl clasps; regular 79c. Thursday and Friday only 57c
Real Cape and Pique-Sewn Gloves, white, black and tan; $1.00 value. Thursday and Friday only 87c
12-Yard Pieces Torchon Lace; regularly 15c. Thursday and Friday only 9c
18-Inch Allovers, in beautiful lace styles; regularly 50c a yard. Thursday and Friday only 37c
Mercerized Mesh Veiling, black only; regularly sold at 10c a yard. Thursday and Friday only 9c
One Lot of Tea Aprons, in fine lawn, lace trimmed, crossbar muslin and embroidered; regularly sold at 19c. Thursday and Friday 9c
Alarm Clocks, full nickel; regularly sold at 79c and $1.00. Thursday and Friday only 49c
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, black, white and colors; sold regularly at 5c. Thursday and Friday only 3½c
Sandow Hooks and Eyes; regular price 5c. Thursday and Friday only, per card 1c
Children's Fleece-Lined Pants and Vests, ages 4 to 14 years; regular 25c. Sale price 16c
Ladies' Bleached Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants; regular 35c. Sale price 19c
Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants; regular 50c. Sale price 36c
Children's Fine All-Wool Sweaters, colors red, white and gray; regular $1.50. Sale price 98c
Ladies' Fine Lamb's Wool Fancy Knit Sweaters; regular $2.50. Sale price 1.87
Infants' Coats, sample lot; values $1.50 to $10.00; some hand embroidered. All go at 1-3 OFF

Children's Hose Supporters, black, white and colors; regular 15c kind. Sale price Thursday & Friday, pair 8c
Roller Toweling, extra fine cotton; 7c value. Thursday and Friday, per yard only 3½c
Regular 5c Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Thursday and Friday, only 2½c
"Cervlessia" Talcum Powder, large pound cans, regular price 15c. Thursday & Friday 8c

LADIES' ONYX BRAND FINE HOSIERY
Main Floor
The 3 for $1.00 kind. Thursday and Friday only, per pair 23c
The best 25c grade Hosiery. Thursday and Friday, per pair, only 17c
Boys' Overcoats—Best $3 values; 3 to 15 years. Thursday and Friday 1.98
Boys' $1.25 Cassimere Sweaters. This Sale 79c

MEN'S SAMPLE SHIRTS
French percales and madras, pleated or plain bosoms, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities. Thursday and Friday only 79c
35c Knitted and Silk Ties. Thursday and Friday only 19c
Men's Seamless Hose, best 15c grade. Thursday and Friday 9c

Elastic 5c Hair Nets, Thursday and Friday, 2c
Extra Large Turkish and Huck Towels; regularly 15c, for 8c
Taffeta Silk Ribbons, all shades, including white and black 4 in. wide, regularly 15c yd. Thursday and Friday only 9c
Fine Satin-back Velvet Ribbons, 2 inches wide, all colors, white and black; regularly 50c a yd. Thursday and Friday 37c

Don't Miss Great 3rd Floor Bargains
Furniture
25% LESS—Department as large as you will find in a day's travel and prices 25% LESS than advertised elsewhere.
Fancy Rockers $1.95 to $25.00
Dressers $5.50 to $75.00
Buffets $12.50 to $85.00
Iron Beds $2.95 to $15.00
Brass Beds $6.75 to $50.00
Blankets
The most complete stock of Blankets in any store in New England. It comprises a splendid variety of grades and colorings from Crib Blankets, soft and downy, to full size Down Blankets, bound with silk and satin, light and fleecy, at, per pair, 98c to 6.89
$1.00 Blankets 65c
$1.50 Blankets, full size 98c
$3.00 Blankets, full size $1.75
$5.00 Blankets, full size $2.98
$6.00 Blankets, full size $3.95
$8.00 Blankets, full size $6.89
Rugs
25% LESS—Guaranteed by us to be absolutely perfect, and at least 25% LESS than same qualities can be purchased elsewhere.
7.6x9 Ax. $16.50 value $11.50
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs. $17.50 val. $12.50
9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet. $35.00 val. $27.50
9x12 Ax. Rugs. $27.50 value, nearly one-half inch thick $15.95
9x12 Seamless Velvet, value $22.50 $14.50
9x12 Smyrna Rugs, $15.00 value $8.50
6x9 Jap Matting Rugs $1.95
Mattresses
Made from best quality hair, silk floss and cotton felt, in any size desired. We also show the best quality silk floss mattresses made in America, irrespective of any advertising you may see. Prices
$2.75 to $50.00
Every Mattress SANITARY BRAND with contents plainly printed on tags.
$3.75 Cotton Top. Sale Price $1.85
$5.00 Values. Sale Price $3.00
$10.00 Cotton Felt Mattress Sale Price $6.75
$12.50 Cotton Felt Mattress. Sale Price $7.50
Don't Miss the Thursday and Friday Bargains at MASON'S Corner Washington and Ruggles Sts., Roxbury

# 'Giants Fighting Mad for Game Today,' Says Rube

By RUBE MARQUARD.

RUBE MARQUARD.

Well, we lost the first game, and off comes my hat to the Red Sox. But don't think the Giants have given up. Far from it. Instead, we are fighting mad. Matty will do the pitching in Boston, and I will come back at the red-hosed athletes tomorrow at the Polo Grounds.

Matty will win his game, and while I don't like to talk about myself, I feel confident that he will put a notch in the win column.

**"TESREAU WILL WIN NEXT TIME."**

Tesreau's experience has taught him a fine lesson, and all the boys are banking on him to cop the next start. He had everything in the world for six innings and made the Boston lads stand on their ears. But he cut-pitched himself, didn't gauge his strength.

I was the same way last year, but I have learned my lesson and you can bet that Jeff has. The next time he starts he will surge almost along and I honestly believe that he will pitch a shut-out game.

Wood hurled a swell game, but rebuffed almost entirely on his fast ball. He was busting 'em over the groove all the time, but the luck broke with him and our batters were unfortunate in slamming right into somebody's hands. Ten there is no getting away from the fact that the Boston team had all the luck in the world with them. If we had secured the break any one of a dozen times that we were in a position to cop, it would have been a Grand Victory.

**"Wagner Is Dangerous."**

After watching the Boston team very closely, I believe that Wagner is the man we will have to look out for more than any other one. He is a great ball player. He is a bear for breaking up well mapped plays. He started the batting rally in the fatal seventh inning that cost us the game, and that and the manner in which he blocked Doyle off second with Gardner's high check in the fifth were two of the most important plays.

Doyle had slammed a winning grasser down the third base line. Gardner made a dive for it, but the ball glanced off his glove. He pulled himself together and made a quick recovery, but threw high to Wagner, who was covering second, as Larry tried to make two bases on the count. Wagner shot up high, but saw in a flash that Doyle had overslid. He came down with his feet in such a manner that Larry was blocked off the bag and could not go back. It was a heady play.

**"Doyle's Game Corking."**

Doyle played a corking game. He pulled off a stunt in that peaky seventh that set the crowd crazy. With Wagner on second and Cady on first, with one down, Wood laced a fast ball on the nose. It was headed about five feet to the right of second and burning the sod, too. Larry managed to knock it down, but in doing it he turned a complete somersault. He rolled over, and while flat on his stomach tossed the ball to Fletcher in time to force out Cady.

All we boys on the bench were confident then that these Red Sox would never get to Tesreau and they would never have, either, had he just held himself back a little more. Wood's first one proved too much for Devore and he did the whiff. Doyle, however, got one of Wood's smoky heaves close to the infield and sent it skimming to Yerkes. Had he ever got that ball on the nose I believe it would be traveling yet.

Snodgrass likes those that come on close to him and the first one Wood served up to him went sailing on a line centre for the first hit of the game. Wood tried out his curve ball for the first time against Murray and he had no control over it and Jack strolled.

Merkle hit in a bad one and then got the wee bit the worst of it on two called strikes. Fletcher fouled Gardner's grounder the opening lick in the second, but the ball took a bad twist and Fletcher wasn't set quite right. Tesreau made a corking pick-up on Stahl's intended sacrifice and a check to Fletcher killed off Gardner at the midway.

**Settle Into Stride.**

Tesreau rolled on his spitter entirely in the fourth. He made Gardner foul to Herzog, and fanned Stahl for Jeff's first strikeout. Wagner could do nothing with the wet thing and raised to Merkle.

By the fourth inning both teams had settled down into their stride and there was nothing done until the ninth who Speaker's triple and Lewis' out brought in a Boston run.

When Tesreau went out to the box at the start of the unlucky seventh, I asked him if he was o. k. He replied that he was. I noticed the first spitter he handed up to Stahl. Boston's leadoff in this inning. For the first time I feared fog they might get to Jeff. But Doyle and Merkle sent the Boston manager back to the bench and I said to myself, "Well, Rube, we will get off with the first game and then nothing can stop us." But Wagner laced a single through the box and Cady punched a fine drive to left for one base. I grabbed my glove and rushed in to warm up. So did Crandall.

Wood forced Cady at second, Doyle to Fletcher. It was on this play that Doyle made his sensational slide, and had he been able to hold his feet, Wood would have been doubled at first and Boston would never have reached a run.

**"Got Tesreau For Fair."**

The Boston boys got to Tesreau for fair. Hooper lined a double to right after having two strikes called on him. This hit and Yerkes' single allowed three men to score.

Wood had shot his bolt when the Giants came up in the ninth. Murray met one on the nose, but it went right out to Lewis. "He's done, boys," yelled Jack as he came in to the bench. "Get out there and choke your bats. His curve is completely gone and his fast ball is as straight as a string. No sign of a hop on it."

Merkle did just what Murray told him, and punched a single to centre. Herzog followed with a one-timer to right. Meyers met one on the nose to right that scored Merkle and put Herzog on third. Herzog could probably have scored on the hit, and it looked like a cinch that we would win. With only one down any kind of a tap would have copped for us. We begged Fletcher to just tap the ball. But he wanted to score two runs, and tried to kill it. As a result he fanned. With Crandall up we still had hope, but Wood came back to his own. Otis whiffed and Boston had won the first game. But take it from me that the count will be even tonight, for Matty is going to win sure, and so is yours truly tomorrow.

## KILLS SELF IN DREAD OF COMING WINTER

"Professor" E. A. D. Newton, eighty-four, who for years has eked out a living manufacturing tooth and talcum powders and selling them in office buildings, ended his life by gas in his room at No. 19 Common street. The old man has been in ill health for months and dreaded the approach of Winter.

## UNHURT ON AXLES OF RUNAWAY AUTO

An automobile driver had a narrow escape from injury when his machine ran away as he was cranking it on Washington street, opposite School street. He grasped the axles and held on for dear life. The machine smashed a window in a store, but the operator escaped unhurt.

## MILITIA TO PARADE ON COLUMBUS DAY

The participation in the Columbus Day parade of the militia was assured when Governor Foss signed the bill permitting the Adjutant General to order the various commands out for duty to take part in the parade.

## PIANO MAKERS SPURN I. W. W. AND A. F. OF L.

Notwithstanding a strong appeal by William D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carl Tresca, organizers for the I. W. W., to bring the Piano Workers' Union within their fold, at Faneuil Hall such a dissension arose that no affiliation with any of the big industrial unions was reached.

## ANCIENTS TAKE SAIL ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 9.—A trip on Lake Champlain to Plattsburg completed the program for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston here today. This evening the company will be entertained by the Ethan Allen Club.

# Extra Cars Began to Run to Fenway at Nine Today

**Extra street cars for Fenway Park commenced to run at 9 o'clock this morning and will increase in numbers up till the time the game begins. The extra cars will start from the North station and Park street and run either via Pleasant street or Boylston street, or will be run from Cambridge and Dudley streets.**

**During the game automobiles may stand more than the usual twenty minutes permitted, on Boylston street from Brookline avenue to Ipswich street, on Brookline avenue from Audubon road to Jersey street except in front of the grand stand entrance to the Park.**

**Automobiles and carriages may approach the park on any street in either direction except Jersey street, which has been made a one-way street and which must be entered from Boylston street.**

**After the game Brookline avenue will be a one-way street and vehicles must proceed toward Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue.**

# MONTENEGRINS ANNIHILATED

VIENNA, Oct. 9.—In a battle lasting more than thirty-six hours the third detachment of the Montenegrin army, which crossed the frontier near Berana, has been decisively defeated by a Turkish force.

The Montenegrin force was practically annihilated by the Turks.

Dispatches received today from various points in the Balkans and from Salonika state that fighting between states of the Balkan league and Turkey is becoming general, despite the fact that Montenegro was the only one of the Balkan kingdoms that has formally declared war.

A Montenegrin force is reported to be marching on the Albanian city of Scutari.

King Nicholas of Montenegro, and his second son, Prince Mirko, a general in the Montenegrin army, arrived today at Podgoritza, the military headquarters. King Nicholas will personally take command of his army.

**Russia Preparing for War?**

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—A dispatch from Warsaw states that Russia has ordered the mobilization of ten army corps on the western frontier, to be completed in ten days, and martial law will then be proclaimed in Russian Poland. The news caused tremendous excitement in the German capital today, some diplomats declaring that Russia is preparing for a war that will involve the great powers of Europe, particularly Germany, Austria and Russia.

**Bulgaria to Declare War.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—The Porte was notified today by the Turkish representative at Sofia that Bulgaria would declare war before night. The vilayet of Adrianople in European Turkey was declared under martial law today. Turkey has decided to make that section the centre of her war operations.

**Women Want to Enter Armies.**

SALONIKA, Oct. 9.—Women are clamoring for admission into the Servian and Bulgarian armies, according to word received here today from Belgrade and Sofia. A number of women have cut off their hair and disguised themselves as men in order to enlist.

**The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.**

# GIRL CONFESSES THEFT OF $1,000

Louise Lawless, a pretty Lynn girl, employed in the paymasters' department of the General Electric Company, was taken from her bed at 1 a. m. today, placed under arrest by an inspector from the Lynn police department, and in a few hours confessed to stealing $1,000 from the company's payroll.

"I used $400 of the money to pay off a mortgage on my mother's home in Clinton," she told the police.

Her fiance, Frank Turner of Park street, Lynn, was also arrested, accused of receiving $400 of the amount left after the mortgage was paid. He said the money had been put in a Boston savings bank. He denied knowing where the money came from.

Miss Lawless, who is twenty-six years old, has been in the employ of the General Electric Company for three years. It has been her duty, with other clerks, to count the money for the payroll.

Here is her story as she told it to Inspector Burckes:

"There is $160,000 in the payroll. I help to count it. I took ten $100 bills and placed them in the pocket of my apron. That night I walked out of the factory with the money. There was a mortgage of $400 on my mother's home in Clinton. It worried me. I gave the needed amount to my mother and the mortgage was cleared. Then I gave $100 more to Frank Turner. There was $200 remaining. I bought $18 worth of clothes."

## Wagers Laid Early at 10-7 and 10-6 on Sox to Win Series

Betting started early at Boston hotels today, at odds of 10-7 and 10-6 on the Red Sox to win the series.

At the Adams House and at Clark's Hotel several bets were recorded before 9 o'clock.

One New York enthusiast offered to wager $100 even that New York would take two out of the next three games. A Boston fan snapped him up.

A wager was laid at odds of 9 to 10 that Boston would win four straight.

The biggest wager recorded was one of $100 to $300 that New York would win the next three games. The New York man had no trouble in finding men to cover his money.

## LACONIA DUE TO DOCK HERE TODAY

Bringing 380 saloon, 562 second cabin and 1,282 steerage passengers, the Cunarder Laconia is due to dock at East Boston today.


**CADUM**
*for skin troubles*

From the first moment Cadum is applied to skin troubles, instant relief is felt. It does'nt matter how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you may have, this great external salve should be tried. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c. At druggists.



**N. SALLINGER Permits You to SHOP ON CREDIT AT THE BIG DEPARTMENT AND OTHER STORES FOR $1.00 PER WEEK**

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Boston, Mass., Oct., 1912
This Order Check Accepted Same as Cash by the Big Stores
Deliver to Mr. or Mrs.
Goods to the value of
and charge to our
Peoples Credit Company
ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

**Over 65,000 People** NOW USE OUR FAMOUS ORDER CHECK

The PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY'S now famous **ORDER CHECK** is good for anything carried by the department stores, and you have the combined stock of fifty-two department and specialty stores from which to select. Every person, man or woman, using our **ORDER CHECK** at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. **OUR CHECK** is accepted as cash—no questions, no delay, goods delivered at once—no waiting; THE GREATEST CREDIT ARRANGEMENT IN THE WORLD.

Remember, it is no longer necessary to go to the old style credit house, with its limited stock of last year's goods—and pay exorbitant prices. Have the labels of the best cash stores on your clothing, just the same as your neighbor who pays cash. Before making any purchases on credit do yourself the justice to investigate our superior system.

**AGREEMENT RENEWED WITH LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING**

It is the only agreement of its kind in America. We sell the Standard Brands of men's clothing on credit at cash prices—makes that you see advertised in the newspapers and magazines nationally and locally. We are BOUND BY AGREEMENT with the manufacturers not to charge one cent more for these brands than is charged by the cash stores. **You get the labels of the best houses on your clothing when you buy of us.**

THE RICHARD SYSTEM CLOTHES of New York City, the highest class ready for service garments in America; R. B. FASHION CLOTHES of Rochester, N. Y., the "snappy set" clothes in America for the clever dresser; STROUSE & BROS. "HIGH ART" CLOTHES of Baltimore, Md., clothes of quality suitable for the conservative dresser; GRIFFON CLOTHES of Baltimore, "Faddy" clothes for young men; LINCOLN BRAND of Boston, the very best medium priced clothes made; FRANKEL SYSTEM CLOTHES of New York City, including the Famous Frankel $15.00 Suit, the best suit made for this price in America; CHARACTER CLOTHES of New York City, highest grade strictly union made garment; NATIONAL STUDENT CLOTHES of New York City, style, quality and make are all combined in this brand, especially adapted for the youth; ADLER'S CLOTHES OF MILWAUKEE, the famous "Collegian" brand; ALCO SYSTEM CLOTHES of Philadelphia, band tailored apparel for gentlemen of discrimination.

**PRIVATE OFFICES FOR USE OF CUSTOMERS**—This year we have added several more private offices for our customers, where business may be transacted without the objectionable publicity of the old style methods of old style concerns.

**OPEN EVENINGS**

**Peoples Credit Co** "DIFFERENT FROM THE REST" IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.

**PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 Westminster St.**



**Worn-Out, Nervous, Tired and Depressed**

**Tona Vita Builds Up Mind and Body in a Few Weeks**

Are you tired all the time? Are you weak, nervous and depressed? Is your ambition gone and your mind dull?

Do you know what to do? Go straight to your druggist and get a bottle of Tona Vita, the National Tonic. Physicians are recommending it everywhere. It is building up run-down people by the thousands in all parts of the country.

After you have taken Tona Vita one week, weigh yourself, then you will know why it is recognized as the best tonic and flesh builder ever sold to the public.

You can get Tona Vita at all drug stores.



**La Touraine** The Perfect Coffee

**An Arab Guards the Treasure**

**At intervals it is customary for us to particularly impress upon all concerned that genuine La Touraine must be delivered in its trade-marked bag. Whether you order one pound or five pounds a La Touraine Bag must accompany each pound. It is your privilege to insist upon this and there is no other way.**

**As in olden days the Royal Seal, "By special appointment, etc.," guaranteed the quality to Kings and Nobles so the modern trade-mark La Touraine guarantees the finest of all coffee.**

Order by the name
FRESH ROASTED AND FRESH GROUND
NEVER SOLD IN TIN CANS

Your guarantee is the Arab on the yellow bag bearing our name.

**W. S. QUINBY CO.**
BOSTON - - - - - CHICAGO



At Our Adams Sq. Store Only

**ONE MORE WEEK**

We have arranged to have Spalding's "Specialist" stay with us one other week to explain the use of

**Spalding's Plasters**

How they remove URIC ACID from the blood in cases of RHEUMATISM, how quickly they relieve LUMBAGO or LAME BACK, how they work in cases of KIDNEY TROUBLE, COUGHS, COLDS and LUNG TROUBLE. All this information will be given FREE.

Hours of 10 to 1, 2 to 6.

AT ADAMS SQUARE STORE ONLY

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE

You can SAVE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes



**FITS** St. Vitus Dance, Falling Sickness

respond immediately to the remarkable medicine that has for over 40 years been a standard treatment for these troubles. **$2.00 Kline's Great Nerve Bottle Free** Remedy. Doctors prescribe it especially for these diseases; it is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate. Druggists everywhere sell it. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send a Full $2.00 Supply without charge.

**Kline Laboratories** 65 East 26th Street Dept. 29, N. Y. City



**DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY NOW**
**INTEREST BEGINS**
**OCT. 10**

Convenient location; courteous, efficient service. Deposits accepted and payments made by mail.

**HOME SAVINGS BANK**
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
OPP. TREMONT TEMPLE

## Divinity Student at Harvard in Crusade Against 'Beer Nights' Meets Opposition

Having successfully dimmed the glory of the Gold Coast and established a French test for members of the varsity football squad, Harvard now turns its attention to that good old college institution, "beer night."

The other night, some Perkins Hall students had a rousing "beer night." But in the general good feeling some one got rough with a few freshmen.

Thereupon J. S. Bixby, a first year divinity school student, drew up and circulated a petition praying that "beer nights" be abolished. He secured sixty-five signatures. The petition has been presented to the Perkins Hall House Committee, to be handed to the faculty.

Some opposition has developed.

According to Harvard's regulations, the students may have liquor in their rooms except at the beginning of the year and on class days. The petition does not seek to change this, but would simply eliminate the social side of the thing.

## Good Eaters Are Good Fighters

### Whether at Work or Play, Endurance Comes from Good Digestion, Always Assured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men and women must have quick wit and good grit to stand the day's battles. A dyspeptic may get through with his work, but is always at swords' points with those around him. A good stomach and a good meal well digested puts us in a good, jolly fighting mood, the sort that mows down work and reminds one of hearty co-operation of our associates. The man at the head of a business who has a good stomach has behind him a good fighting force against competition and the daily mixups that are bound to take places. In fact, a well organized business is like our digestive system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as soon as taken into the system go right to work as assistants to the stomach, rendering it an immense amount of help in working out the very complex processes of digestion, encouraging it in the performance of its functions, relieving it of a portion of its duties, thereby allowing it a temporary respite, and also toning up, strengthening, revivifying its secretory glands, mucous membranes, absorbing glands and muscular walls in such a way that the stomach soon recovers its lost powers of digestion, motility, assimilation and ultimately does its work as well as ever without outside assistance.

These powerful little tablets contain in a concentrated form, every element necessary to digest all forms of food, whether meats, vegetables, cereals, eggs, fish, etc., and they act equally well in an acid or alkaline medium. If your stomach is ailing, does not digest as quickly or as thoroughly as it should, and your entire system in consequence is suffering from malnutrition and mal-assimilation, you owe it to yourself to give the abused stomach assistance to help it out of its present condition.

The solution of your stomach-trouble problem is easy: Go to your druggist at once and secure a package, then take one or two after each meal as required, then note the difference in the way you feel. All druggists sell them. Price 50 cents.

# HEAVY GUARD AT ZELIG INQUEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Strict police precautions were taken today to prevent an outbreak or demonstration by gangsters on "Big Jack" Zelig, the East Side character, in the court of Coroner Holtzhauer.

For fear that gangsters under Zelig's leadership would try to carry out their threats to avenge their captain, police were stationed inside and outside the courtroom.

### Davidson Denies Story.

The District Attorney has a process server out for Pauline Fuchs, a former sweetheart of "Red Fitz" Davidson, who shot Zelig to death on a Second street car last Saturday night.

This woman who is alleged to have overheard five men discussing a plot against Zelig's life, is out on bail for robbing a Brooklyn flat.

Mrs. Davidson, the slayer's wife, who lives at 111 Seventh avenue, denies the Fuchs girl's story. Davidson also denies that he ever had an pleadings with the woman, but the police declare they have evidence to the contrary.

### Speed Up Becker Trial.

With eleven jurors in the box when court opened today it was considered probable that the taking of testimony in the trial of Lieutenant Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal would begin before night. As a result precautions about the Criminal Court building were redoubled to prevent any attack from gangsters, scores of whom have attempted to gain access to Justice Goff's court room in the last two days.

Two jurors may be withdrawn. One is reported to have been under investigation by the District Attorney and another one, Leslie A. Ware, the eighth juror chosen, reported to Justice Goff that his wife is ill.

# TO MAKE I. W. W. 'GO UNDER YOKE'

LAWRENCE, Oct. 9.—The Lawrence citizens' committee, planning the Columbus Day parade and demonstration, has adopted two ideas from ancient and Biblical history.

All paraders will pass under a great arch, typifying the ancient Roman custom of sending prisoners "beneath the yoke" and thus forcing them to make submission. The arch will bear an oath condemning the I. W. W. Persons passing beneath it are supposed to affirm this oath, thus enforcing a test like the "Shibboleth" of the Israelites in the days of the prophets.

This is to be done, according to the parade committee, to offset any claim of the I. W. W. leaders that the paraders' ranks were swelled by members of the organization. It is expected to be an effectual bar to any of the unwelcome I. W. W. members taking part.

The arch will stand on Essex street, near Franklin. It will be of flowers and bunting, and the national colors will be draped from the top.

### "Grass in Streets of Lawrence."

A letter has been received by Mayor Scanlon from Vincent St. John, Secretary of the I. W. W., warning him not to allow any violence toward I. W. W. members. The telegram read in part:

"Press reports contain advices that the mill-owning interests, business men, and city authorities have joined together in the formation of a citizens' committee for the purpose of creating a reign of terror in Lawrence.

"The individuals responsible for this movement are known, yourself among them, and we propose to hold you responsible for the actions of any alleged mob in that city.

**"We propose to exact full and complete satisfaction to the last measure for any injury inflicted on any member of this organization and if necessary we will make grass grow in the streets of Lawrence.**

### Cahill Opposes Parade.

Former Mayor John T. Cahill of this city, who is opposed to the Columbus Day parade, in a statement he has issued, declares:

"This is a delicate situation, and one that should be handled dispassionately rather than with clubs and guns. I believe in the flag display, but I am sorry about the whole demonstration. If it had been spontaneous it would have been different.

**"I believe it would be better to pray than parade.**

"Instead of wearing a chip on their shoulders the officials of Lawrence should try and bring about amicable relations between the factions in the controversy."

William D. Haywood stated that an effort would be made at Salem next week to arrange matters so that Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso could sit with their counsel, instead of in the prisoners' cage.

## Judge Announces Red Sox Score in Cambridge Court

They had baseball in the Superior Civil Court at Cambridge. Frederick W. Lawton announced the score to the jury from the bench. In the opinion of many there was nearly as much interest in the base ball news as in the doings of the court. The judge said:

"Clerk Smith has just said that the score of the Red Sox-Giants game losing is 2 to 0 in favor of New York. I don't know what that means, but some one here may be interested to know."

Clerk Ralph Smith had received the score of the Red Sox-Giants game and during a lull in the case which was being tried before Judge Lawton he leaned over and told him the news. The judge promptly gave the information to the jury, and a general smile went the rounds at his facetious announcement.

## VOTE FOR WILSON, NEGRO LEADERS CRY

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 9.—With cheers and applause by a large audience for denunciations of the faithlessness and treachery of their colored supporters of President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt, the ninth annual meeting of the New England Suffrage League, opened today in the Bethel A. M. E. Church on Kempton street. The speakers urged a big vote for Wilson.

## GIVES ART TALK AT COMMERCE SCHOOL

Henry Warren Poor, head of the art department in the Boston Normal School, gave an illustrated talk on foreign paintings today at the Boston High School of Commerce. He pointed out that today, as in ancient times, the nations leading in commercial enterprise are the best equipped and most progressive in art, notably France, Germany and England.

## "GEORGIA CYCLONE" HITS LIQUOR MEN

The second day of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Massachusetts Christian Temperance Union closed with a big prohibition rally in the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor of Eastman, Ga., known as "The Georgia Cyclone," delivered a fervent, scathing arraignment of the liquor traffic in the United States.

## CHURCHILL LAUGHS AT G. O. P. PROMISES

LANCASTER, N. H., Oct. 9.—Winston Churchill, Progressive candidate for Governor, at a rally here addressed several hundred enthusiastic Bull Moose men. He rapped President Taft's administration and ridiculed the "promises to be good."


## GILCHRIST CO

# All Boston Seems to be Showing Its Appreciation of Wonderful Values Offered at Gilchrist's During this Great

# Carnival Week

Great throngs of people filled every nook and corner of this store Monday. Tuesday's crowds were even greater, and as this "ad" is being written the store is crowded as never before.

Our thorough preparation assures merchandise values during the next two selling days that will eclipse even the selling "records" we've broken this week. The crowds will be tremendous. It will be worth coming miles to see.

## Some of the Values Added to the Sale Tomorrow

GILCHRIST CO.

### On Sale In HAMILTON PLACE Bazaar

Everything for the Home Dressmaker

LACES

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth, 40-inch, white, cafe, ecru, grey, brown, yellow, sky, pink and champagne. At ..... 69c

$1.50 to $1.75 Venise Allovers, 18-inch, white and ecru, small patterns. At ..... 1.15

$1.00 Beaded Net, 42-inch, in white, cream, ecru and champagne, drape effects, etc. At ..... 59c

65c to 85c Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, matched sets in Normandy, Cluny and Torchon. At ..... 37½c

50c and 75c Shadow and Oriental Allovers, in white and ecru. At ..... 39c

2½ to 3½c Val. Laces, variety of patterns, edges and insertions. At ..... 2c

$1.50 to $2.25 Allovers, 45-inch, shadow patterns, in white and ecru, at ..... 98c

5c to 10c Linen Torchons, sets, edges and insertions. At ..... 2c

APRONS

50c Waitress Aprons, good sewing, hemmed ready to use, 18-inch hem and 2-inch band. At ..... 39c

25c and 29c Lawn Skirt Aprons, plain, 18-inch hem and with and without pocket and tie string. At ..... 19c

ART LINENS

10c Embroidered Doilies, 6-inch, round patterns, white embroidered edge. At ..... 5c

15c Embroidered Doilies, 9-inch, round, embroidered edge. At ..... 8c

25c Embroidered Doilies, 9-inch, round, embroidered, and edge tailight scallop. At ..... 12½c

50c Embroidered Doilies, 12-inch, round, buttonhole scalloped and edge trimmed edge. At ..... 19c

$2.50 Renaissance Table Covers, 50x50 in. At ..... 1.75

1.25 Renaissance Scarfs, 17x54-inch, drawn work centres. At ..... 89c

BRAIDS

25c and 50c Fancy Tinsel Braids, in gold, silver and metal. At ..... 15c

20c Silk Soutache, black and colored. At ..... 10c

10c and 15c Fancy Persian Braids, ¾ to 1 inches wide. At ..... 5c

JEWELRY

10c and 15c Back Combs, assorted patterns. At ..... 5c

25c Bar, Brooch or Veil Pins At ..... 10c

VEILS and VEILINGS

50c to 75c White Wash Veils, 1¼ yards long, dainty floral and lace designs, in a big assortment of patterns. At ..... 12½c

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth Veils, made of silkoid cloth, with hemstitched border, 2x1 yard size, in navy, grey, brownbet, pink, brown, champagne and black and white. At ..... 67c

60c Crepe Chiffon Cloth Veiling, 2 inches wide, with woven dot, new worm border, a luxury quality cloth; shown in white, black, pink, sky, old rose, Alice blue, brown, navy and gray. At ..... 29c

75c to $1.00 All Silk Shetland Veils, including several distinctive numbers; several styles to select from in small figured effects, in white, black, navy and black and white. At ..... 49c

ART GOODS

10c Persians and Per-Lonia Filo ..... 7c

50c Corset Covers, of fine muslin and cambric, in dainty designs. At ..... 25c

$1.00 Irish Linen Pillow Tops, in white, white with violet or cream centres. At ..... 69c

50c Pillow Tops and Backs, on green sateen and in conventional designs. At ..... 25c

18c Baby Bibs, in Irish linen, in solid and cutout designs. At ..... 8c

18c Baby Yokes, of lawn, in solid and cutout designs. At ..... 8c

10c Napkin Rings, on Irish linen, in floral and conventional designs. At ..... 5c

TOILET GOODS

20c Toilet Combinations, glass tooth brush holder and tooth brush. At ..... 14c

25c Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. package. At ..... 17c

25c Castile Soap, large size bar. At ..... 15c

10c Petroleum Jelly, large jar. At ..... 5c

10c Toilet Paper, mounting tissue, 1000 sheets. At ..... 5c

SMALLWARES

5c Spool Silk, 100 yds. for good quality. 2 spools for ..... 5c

10c Trouser Hangers. At ..... 7c

5c Spool Cotton, Gilchrist famous 42-cord cotton. At ..... 3 spools for ..... 10c

10c Washable Hair Rolls, assorted colors. At ..... 19c

HAMBURGS

75c Swiss Flouncing, 27-inch, with ruffle, dainty eyelet and floral, specially for making 75c dresses. At ..... 75c

19c Swiss Flouncing, 18 inch, with ruffle, dainty eyelet and floral, specially for making 25c dresses. At ..... 19c

19c Bands and Beadings, with finished edges. At ..... 12½c

TRIMMINGS

$1.25 and $2.00 Black Spanish Bands, in fine, effective and brilliant. At ..... 79c

$1.00 and $1.25 Black Net Bands, embroidered, 4 to 6 inches wide. At ..... 69c

50c and 75c Metal Bands, in silver, bright and gold and gun metal. At ..... 35c

35c to 50c Black Dress Fringe. At ..... 25c

GILCHRIST CO.

### Sale of Flannelette Gowns & Skirts

50c Gowns, pink and blue stripes, fancy trimmed good flannelette. At ..... 39c

75c Gowns, splendid flannelette, with double yoke front, also collarless style, in pink and blue stripes. At ..... 49c

Flannelette Skirts

Regular 50c Quality Flannelette, with pink band. At ..... 29c

85c Gowns, in colored stripe, turnover collar, finished with scalloped edge, and full ..... 59c

$1.00 Gowns, in white, colored stripes, with hemstitching and colored embroidery. At ..... 79c

GILCHRIST CO.

### Petticoats at Saving Prices

$1.50 Black Sateen and Gloria Petticoats, made with tailored and pleated flounces, with 97c under ruffle; all lengths. At .....

$3.50 Silk Petticoats of taffeta and mercerized silk, with under flounce in black and colors; styles pictured. At ..... 1.95

$5.00 Silk Petticoats of taffeta and mercerine, with tailored bands and silk under flounce; black and all the new shades. At ..... 3.95

INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' 75c Leggins, white and tan. At ..... 50c

Children's $1.25 Dresses, Galatea and plaid gingham dresses, in many styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. At ..... 98c

Children's Flannelette Nights Dresses, in pink and blue stripes, and also double yoke front and back, sizes 4 to 14 years. At ..... 50c

Children's $1.00 Sweaters, fancy weave, roll collar and white. At ..... 75c

VELVETS

$1.00 Black Velveteen, soft silk and color, 24 inches wide. At ..... 75c

85c Corduroy, 28-inch, in all the new Fall shades for costumes. At ..... 59c

NECKWEAR

$10.00 Marabout Muff, large pillow shape muff, with ribbon and down seal, black and natural. At ..... 5.95

$5.00 Marabout Cape, 5 strands, with double tassel, colors black and natural. At ..... 3.75

Guarantee—We guarantee that every muff or neckpiece purchased of us may be left open for 6 months, free of charge.

Ruffings of fine shadow lace, 25c white and cream, 2 to 5 inches wide. At

Lace Robings, with lace and net insertion, trimmed with buttons. At ..... 39c

GLOVES

Men's $1.25 Mocha Gloves, in neutral tones, in gray only. At ..... 89c

Women's $1.00 Suede Gloves, one-clasp, pearl backs, in white only. At ..... 75c

UMBRELLAS

$1.00 School Umbrellas, for boys and girls, serviceable cover and excellent line of handles, including horse, mission, ebony and natural wood, 22-inch, 26, 22 and 24 inches. At ..... 69c

Men's $1.50 Union Silk Umbrellas, with serviceable cover, guaranteed waterproof and full 24-inch size, assortment of handles, including plain and trimmed, in natural wood, mission, ebony effects. At ..... 1.89

$1.50 Suit Case Umbrellas, for men and women; made to fit standard 24-inch case, fine quality, fine silks, American fabrics with plain and fancy borders. At ..... 85c

GILCHRIST CO.

### Sale of Girls' Coats and Dresses

Girls' 1.00 Wash Dresses, in fancy stripe, plaids and check gingham, also chambray, in one collar, latest leather belts, colors in contrasting colors; sizes 6 to 14 years. At ..... 98c

Girls' Norfolk Dresses, extra quality chambray, in contrasting colors, trimmed with stitched collar, cuffs and belt to match, and low neck and long sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years. At ..... 1.98

Girls' Winter Coats, of heavy twill cover worsted, trimmed with large shawl collar and cuffs of blue and white checks, patch pockets, fitted throughout, sizes 6 to 14 years. At ..... 5.00

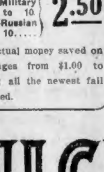
GILCHRIST CO.

### Sample Messaline Waists

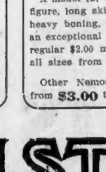
Samples of high-grade $3.00 and $4.00 messaline waists, in a great variety of desirable styles, almost every suit color is represented, some hand embroidered, others chiffon; good assortment of sizes. At ..... 1.78

GILCHRIST CO.

### Women's Sample Boots



Values from $2.50 to 3.50 at $1.00



A New York maker's fall boot samples of over 100 dressy new styles, with the best selected quality leathers and the shoemaking which is always contained in samples; sizes run usually 3, 3½, 4 and 4½.

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 High-Class Footwear, including vici kid, patents and dull leathers. At ..... 2.17

Growing Girls' $4.00 Storm and Skating Shoes, tan Wilson and Goodyear welts, extra solid soles, regular sizes and widths. At ..... 2.49

Children's and Misses' $2.00 Boots, in dull calf, vici kid and patent leather, button and lace styles; sizes 8½ to 13½. At ..... 1.49

Growing Girls' $2.50 Boots, tan button boots, best dress models; sizes 2½ to 5½, E widths. At ..... 1.98

COLORED DRESS GOODS

$1.69 Navy Blue Suiting Serge, 56-inch, best ..... 1.19

$3.00 Zibelines, 56 inches, creeped and shrunk, very high French finish, navy, browns, etc. At ..... 1.59

$1.00 and $1.25 Silks, in neat hair line stripes, also chamelaine effects, in navy, brown and black. At ..... 69c

$1.00 and $1.25 Silks, 24 and 26-inch, including mesalines in hair line stripes, silk poplins, chiffon taffetas, in plain and in the newest Fall combinations. At ..... 59c

25c and 29c Jacquard Tussah, in neat figured effects, for waists and the best shades. At ..... 17c

$1.00 Black Messaline, 36-inch, soft, rich and lustrous quality. At ..... 59c

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse Satin, 36-inch, soft, rich and lustrous, for costumes. At ..... 89c

$2.00 Black Messaline, 40-inch, in a wide range of styles. At ..... 1.39

$1.00 Taffeta Cords, 36-inch, in all the leading colors for fall. At ..... 69c

$2.00 Black Cashmere Charmeuse, 42-inch black, soft clinging weave. At ..... 1.19

The Satin Charmeuse, 21-inch, bright satin finish, soft draping quality, in a great variety of evening shades. At ..... 39c

$1.50 Zibelines, 56-inch, all silky lustre and mixed effects, and many new shades, navies and greens. At ..... 69c

SILKS

$1.00 Chiffon Poplin, 36-inch, sheer, satin finish, strong and durable, in all the vanted colors. At ..... 59c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 12c Handker chiefs, pure linen. At 9½c

Men's 15c for 7-Handkerchiefs, pure linen. At 9c for 7

Women's 6 for 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen. At 6 for 25c

GLOVES

Women's $1.00 Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, lambskin sleeve, good quality skin, in white only. At ..... 75c

Men's $1.00 Cape Gloves, imported backs, in tan only. At ..... 65c

GILCHRIST CO

WINTER AND WASHINGTON STREETS

### Boys' School Suits

Norfolk or Double Breasted Styles—Sizes 6 to 16 Years. Russian, Sailor and Military Styles—Sizes 2½ to 10. Winter Overcoats—Russian Style—Sizes 2½ to 10. ..... 2.50

The amount of actual money saved on these garments ranges from $1.00 to $1.50 on each one; all the newest fall colorings are included.

### Legal Stamps

Bring your filled Stamp Books to Gilchrist's. We'll redeem them for $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in any merchandise in the store.

### 200 Nemo Corsets The 1912 Special at 1.00

A model for the medium and average figure, long skirt, graduated front clasp, heavy boning, four Lastikops garters; an exceptional opportunity to secure a regular $2.00 model at just half price; all sizes from 22 to 30.

Other Nemos in all styles, prices from $3.00 to $10.00.

DRESS GOODS

$2.25 Diagonal Coatings, heavy weight, wide wale, for fall and winter wear, at ..... 98c

$2.00 Black Whipcord Suiting, 56-inch, 12-3 to 1 weave, at ..... 1.19



## GROCERIES—Sure Savings

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SPECIALS—CLOSED COLUMBUS DAY

**BUTTER 32c lb** Fresh Creamery. Best Table Butter Sold in Boston

**EGGS** Strictly Fresh 30c Doz

**Flour** "Golden Rose" Bbl. $6.20 Finest Bread Bag 79c

**Catsup Sale** Solder's Pure Tomato Catsup. Made from Ripe Tomatoes. Purity guaranteed. 25c Value Lge Bot. 17c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Campbell's Soups | All Kinds 8c | Teas | Col. Cerlon, Eng. Break. or Mixed Lb. 35c |
| Soap | FELS NAPTHA - - 5 Bars 19c | Coffee | Golden Rose 35c Quality Lb. 29c |
| Shredded Wheat | Pkg. 10c | Peas | Early June, 1912 Pack. Tender, Sweet. 15c Val. Can 12c |
| Baker's Chocolate | Lb. 29c | Tomatoes | New Pack. Whole Fruit. 12c Val. Can 10c |
| Shoulders | Fancy Sugar Cured 6 to 8 Lbs. Lb. 14c | Shrimp | Fancy Wet Pickled Canerica. 15c Val. Can 10c |
| Pork | Fancy Clear Fat Heavy Backs Lb. 14c | Gelatine | Plymouth Rock. Pink or White Pkg. 11c |
| Pea Beans | Fancy Hand Pk. Pick. Rye Grop 7½c Qt. 10c | Molasses | Finest Cal. Qt. Porto Rico 45c Can 12½c |
| Rolled Oats | BUCK-EYE 5 Lbs. 19c | Cocoa | Golden Rose Purest Soluble ½ lb. Can 14c |
| Macaroni | Or Spaghetti. Golden Rose Lb. Pkg. 8c | Cheese | Finest York State 25c val. Full Cream Lb. 2 c |

## Wine, Liquor Dept

OUR BEAUTIFUL QUALITY STORES are convenient to all cars. Qualities purer than U. S. Government Standards. Prices 1-3 lower.

RYE, BOURBON **WHISKIES** IMPORTED, MALT

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|---|---|---|---|
| Hunter Rye | Genuine Hunter G.C. Bottling. Bot. 83c | Scotch Black and White | Bot. 1.03 |
| Hermitage Rye | Bot. 89c | Lords of Eng. Scotch | Bot. 87c |
| Old Crow Bourbon | Bot. 89c | Usher's G.V.S. | Regular Scotch. Bot. 89c |
| Wilson Whisky | Original Bottling. Bot. 83c | Dewar's Scotch | Bot. 93c |
| Kent'y Taylor | Original Bottling. Bot. 79c | Wm. Jameson's Irish | 97c |
| Mt. Vernon | Bottling. Bot. 1.05 | Canadian Club | Bot. 1.05 |
| Mentor Whisky | $1.25 Value. Qt. 73c | Duffy's Malt | Bot. 79c |
| Acter Whisky | $1.00 Value. Qt. 49c | Aquinas Malt | Finest Made Full Qt. 71c |

**Banquet Rye** Costs Elsewhere $1.50 Qt. Our Price This Week: 4 Quarts - - $3.60 Per Quart 95c

Our famous red label Banquet Rye is whisky aristocracy. Absolutely pure, it's a choice old private stock rye, mellowed and flavored by great age.

SPECIAL SELECTIONS AT CUT PRICES

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|---|---|---|---|
| Calif. Wines | Pure, Sherry, Sic Value. Bot. 25c | Alcohol | Pure Drugstat Pint 39c |
| Port | Imported Tarragona Bot. $1.00 Value | Booth's Old Tom Gin | Full Bot. 85c |
| Sherry | Spanish Imported $1.00 Value Bot. 47c | Hennessy 2 Star | Brandy 1.49 |
| Rum | Sweet Spring Fr. Bot. Domestic 37c | Gin | Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c |

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## Ide Silver Collars

last longest in laundering—hold shape. Try them—it will pay you. The newest shape is the Pembroke, with LINOCORD "SNAP-ON" BUTTONHOLE. 2 for 25c—2½ size.

Pembroke, 2 1/4 in. Kenneth, 2 3/16 in. Chatham, 2 in.

GEO. P. IDE & CO.
*Also Makers of Ide Shirts*
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**Let Your Money Work** Put it on interest in the

**HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK** BY OCT. 15

Boston's most successful savings bank—careful management has made it the best.

615 Tremont Street

## Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

*A Fellow's Liable to Do Anything While Arguing Baseball*

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By Tad

YOU-EH-YOURE THE BIG BOOB THAT HIT THAT POOR LITTLE SIMP EH - YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF - WHY THE RUNT ISNT AS BIG AS A DRINK OF BEER
CONSIDERABLE LAMP AT THAT
I OUGHT TO JUMP DOWN AND SMEAR YOU ON THE BEAK - BUT I WONT - WHAT DID YOU HIT FOOLISH FOR ANYWAY - WHATS YOUR EXCUSE?
WE WERE ARGUIN A BOUT THE BOSTONS AN THE NEW YORKS
WELL-ER HONOR WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF HE CALLED YOU A BIG IRISH SLOB?
BUT I'M NOT IRISH
HEY SUSHER
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THAT MYSTERIOUS GUY
OH-W-EAH - FUNHAUSER - WELL THEN WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF HE CALLED YOU A DUTCH SLOB?
BUT I AINT DUTCH
WELL- SAY JUDGE WHAT KIND OF A SLOB ARE YOU?

# BELIEVE THREAT LORENZ TAUNT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.—The whole State is aroused by the search for Ernest Wilhelm Lorenz, the insane murderer who escaped from the State Prison Saturday. A wave of holdups and assaults has followed the escape of Lorenz. Sanford Burton, Jr., the young man who caused Lorenz's arrest about two years ago, has received through the mail a crude letter threatening his life. It was signed "Rache," the German for revenge. He turned it over to the police, expressing his belief that it came from Lorenz.

State Prison guards are being hurried from place to place in automobiles, as reports come in that Lorenz has been seen, but it is always too late when the authorities arrive.

The reward of $500 offered by Governor Pothier has served to interest more persons in the search.

# MRS. PEABODY TO WED COUNT

Mrs. Elizabeth Copley Peabody, divorced wife of George Lee Peabody, to whom Miss Edith Deacon of Newport and Boston was engaged at the time of his death in a Baltimore hospital, is to marry Comte Michel Antoine de Zoghel, according to dispatches received here from Paris.

Mrs. Peabody is the daughter of General Caspar Crowninshield of Boston. She was married to Mr. Peabody in 1891, but they separated in 1907, and Mrs. Peabody went at once abroad. She has spent most of her time, for the last five years, in Paris. She had a home in Boston, but when in this country stayed most frequently at a country house at Dublin, N. H.

George Lee Peabody of Boston, Mrs. Peabody's husband, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1911. His engagement to Miss Edith Deacon, one of three beautiful sisters known as "The Three Graces," had been announced a short time before.

**"Best Man in the World."**

At the time Mr. Peabody's engagement was announced to Miss Deacon Mrs. Peabody said:

"Mrs. Deacon is lucky. Mr. Peabody is the best man in the world.

"Mr. Peabody and I were married quite young, too young, in fact, and we did not understand each other or ourselves, as it now seems to me. We each held to our ways, lived peacefully, but perhaps a little independently of each other. For example, it was with the utmost willingness on the part of my husband that I would go to Europe and elsewhere. He liked horses and other things in common with myself, but there was his business, and in some ways he confined himself, but he was perfectly willing to indulge my individual likings. It seems to me that we continued in this way quite ignorantly, as I now look back upon it, until the time came a few years ago when he seemed to desire to call me back, and that we should become more domestic extremely so, as his wife appeared to me, and I just couldn't stand it.

"Now, understand me rightly, I believe my husband was and is one of the best of men. Far be it from me to say a word otherwise. He was a model man. We were sort of mismated, that is all."

Mr. Peabody secured a divorce at Solem on the grounds of desertion.

**Taken Ill at Tennis.**

While engaging in a Marathon tennis game with Miss Deacon at the Casino in Newport, Mr. Peabody suffered a sunstroke, and for some weeks lay at the point of death.

September 12 was the date set for the wedding, and it was expected to be that most brilliant of the season. A few days previous Mr. Peabody suffered a sudden turn for the worse. His disease baffled the physicians at the Beverly Hospital in Newport, despite numerous expert consultations. The wedding was postponed until January 7.

In the early part of December Mr. Peabody, learning that his condition was due to some growth in his head, went to Baltimore to submit to an operation at the hospital of Johns Hopkins University, Miss Deacon accompanied him and remained with him throughout the ordeal. But the operation was unsuccessful as were two others which followed in quick succession. Steadily his condition grew worse and on the night of February 10, with his heart-broken fiancee at his bedside, he passed away.


# BEGIN TONIGHT

Come Early and Secure Your Seating Ticket for

# BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL

Short Courses. Finishing Courses. Graduation Courses—Situation Guaranty to Graduates.

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**$18** For 6 months' course in either the Bookkeeping or the Shorthand and Typewriting Department.

Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7 until 9.

*The Burdett Method of Individual Instruction stimulates rapid progress*

NEW DAY STUDENTS ADMITTED EVERY MONDAY

18 BOYLSTON ST., Boston



For a good cheer
A good beer
and a good meal

Let us go to

*Maxim's*

*Before and After the Game*

19-21-23-25 Harrison Ave., Boston
Between Essex and Beach Sts.

*D'Avino's Orchestra all day*



THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

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"The Land that Lures"

¶ There is a deal of pleasure in a tour to the Pacific Northwest, now garbed in all its autumnal beauty. The rugged, snow-capped mountains, the picturesque Columbia River and the fertile valleys offer a diversity of scenery that is hard to equal, and a climate that is ideal.

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Passes through the most entrancing part of the Northwest and for 200 miles along the scenic Columbia River.

"Portland and Puget Sound Express" and "Oregon-Washington Limited"

are the popular trains providing high class service from Chicago to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Automatic Electric Block Signals, Double Track. Best Denver and Salt Lake City en Route.

Send for book "*The Land That Lures*"

Willard Massey, N. E. Fr't. & Pass'r Agt.
178 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Fort Hill 1467


# Loud Talking Phones Give Series Returns at the Electric Show

Several thousand people crowded into the 1912 Boston Electric Show at Mechanics Building to listen to the reports of the World's Series game in New York. Ninety loud-speaking telephones were distributed throughout the building. From any one of these it was possible to hear the announcements of the returns.

The "Talking Pumpkin" continued to attract crowds. This is the most mysterious application of high tension electric service. Some of the initiated call it an application of wireless. The average listener is, however, content to enjoy the mystery of the thing and pig questions to the "Punkin." This "Punkin" even braved Fate by delving into the mysteries of the future, forecasting that the Red Sox would win. This intelligent forecast, later verified by the results, brought tremendous applause.

## FIRST HARVARD THEFT OF SEASON

The first theft of the year from a Harvard dormitory was reported by J. H. Watkins, a freshman living in Little's block, Massachusetts avenue. An overcoat and his evening dress had been stolen. They were value at $75.

# Auto News

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

The third annual convention of the Electrical Vehicle Association of America is now being held in Boston in conjunction with the Electric Show at Mechanics building. Delegates from all sections of the country, representing electrical vehicle manufacturers, were in attendance when President W. H. Blunt called the meeting to order. During the session papers were read on the following subjects: "Where We Stand Today," by C. H. Michel; "Street and Traffic Conditions as Related to the Electrical Vehicle," by R. MacAllister Lloyd; "The Electrical Vehicle in Denver," by Dr. M. Ekstromer.

The delegates were treated to a ride to the Country Club and through the historical sections of Concord and Lexington, the Electrical Vehicle Club of Boston placing electric vehicles at their disposal.

The evening session was given over to the reading of other papers, one of which was entitled, "A National Co-operative Advertising Campaign," by Frank W. Smith. Another was read on the cost of motor trucking by Dr. Harold Pentor and H. F. Thompson, and still another paper, entitled "Some Recent Developments in the Lead Batteries for Electrical Vehicles," by Bruce Ford. Another business meeting will be held this morning and one in the afternoon.

The Edison Illuminating Company will entertain the members and guests at luncheon in the restaurant adjoining the convention hall at noon and this evening the New England section of the E. V. A. will entertain the delegates at a theatre party at Keith's Theatre.

* * *

B. A. Clarke, one of the best known automobile salesmen in the trade in Boston, has joined the sales force of the Oakland Motor Car Company, who are now located at temporary headquarters at No. 828 Boylston street. Mr. Clarke for a number of years was associated with the Thomas Motor Car Company.

* * *

Entries for the Rockingham Park races at Salem, N. H., are being received in great numbers. Among those who have yet failed to make entry and who are contemplating drawing conclusions with the Stutz, Vanderbilt and other racing cars is Dr. John A. Cecoul, who has a Marquette-Buick that he believes has as much speed as will be found at Rockingham. He has christened his car the "Aunt Minnie." "Charlie" Gallagher of Dorchester will probably have this mount.

# Hammerstein Won't Support Daughters; 'I'm Not King Lear'

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Equitable Trust Company has just received word from Oscar Hammerstein that he will no longer pay his daughters, Stella and Rose, the $200 a week which he has given them since their mother's death last Winter, in accordance with the agreement which he signed with Mrs. Malvina Hammerstein at the time of her divorce something like a year ago, and as security for which the Equitable Trust Company held shares of stock of the Hammerstein Amusement Company, which included some shares of the Victoria Theatre and a lot in Brooklyn.

The Equitable Trust Company, it is understood, will sell the security to protect its clients.

"It is entirely a family matter," Mr. Hammerstein said, "and as I cannot talk about it. I can only say that I have no intention of continuing to support grown-up children who are perfectly capable of supporting themselves. I have cut them off completely. The action speaks for itself. I have no desire to emulate the eccentricities and actions of the late lamented King Lear."

## STEAMER BURNS OFF HALIFAX, N. S.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 9.—A large vessel, believed a steamer, is reported to have burned and sunk off Prospect, west of Sambro. The government ship Aberdeen sailed to the rescue early today. It is believed that the crew will be rescued by the many motor-propelled fishing boats along the coast or that they will reach shore in their own boats.


Special Notice.

Father Johns Medicine is good for those who are weak and run down. That's why it cures Consumption.


# GIVE COLUMBUS' LIFE BY SLIDES

Arrangements have been completed for Friday educational features which the city has included in its Columbus Day celebration program for this year.

In the afternoon in Tremont Temple Columbus Day exercises will be held for school children. The program has been arranged by Alexander I. Peckham, chairman, David W. Murray and Louis Watson. The committee has had the active co-operation of the Boston School Committee and its officers, as well as the Supervisor of Parochial Schools. The children, to the number of 2,400, have been selected from the public and parochial schools. A picture play "Columbus the Dreamer," will be given in four acts by Thomas Harrison Cummings.

Friday evening a similar program will be given in Franklin Union Hall on Berkeley street. The audience on this occasion will include adults and there will be a few tickets for public distribution to those interested. Tickets may be obtained until the supply is exhausted, by mail only, by sending stamped and addressed envelope to Columbus Day Committee, No. 6 Beacon street.


# DR. KING

SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the legal law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.




Painless Extraction FREE

Dr. King's Restoration Method. REPLACES LOST TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the old-style crowns or bridges.

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $3; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours: 9 a. m. Sunday 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 322 Ox.


The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.


# Hail, Representatives of a Great Industry!

TODAY there are gathered together in Boston from all parts of the nation, Representatives to the Convention of a Wonderful New Industry.

An industry that has within the short space of three years eclipsed all records, and sprung into a country-wide prominence through sheer inherent merit—the Electric Automobile for Business and Passengers.

Electricity, which has conquered so many fields, has added another laurel to its score in Trackless Transportation.

So Electrical Boston Extends Its Greetings to the

3rd National Convention
—OF—
The Electric Vehicle Association of America

In Convention Assembled at the 1912 Electric Show at Mechanics' Building

Throws Open the Portals and Bids You All Welcome

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

39 BOYLSTON STREET



Greetings to the E. V. A.!

Welcome to Boston and the world's greatest Electrical Show! May you enjoy every moment of your stay and carry away with you pleasant memories and increased devotion to your work. Welcome also to the Boston Office and the Exhibit of the General Vehicle Company.

# G. V. ELECTRICS AT THE SHOW

You will find the big G. V. Exhibit in Spaces 157, 158, 159 and 160. There will be a 5-ton Truck bought by Massachusetts Breweries, Inc., a 2-ton Pureoxia Ginger Ale Truck, a 2-ton Truck bought by C. A. Ketchum of Salem, three kinds of 1-ton Industrial Trucks, including one with special coal-dump body, and another model with Chemical Fire Apparatus. Also we show a light G. V. Chassis.

Don't fail to see this instructive exhibit.

**926 G. V. Trucks have already been bought by 25 firms, an average of 37.1 per customer. There is no better Truck built on earth than the G. V. Electric. Thousands in use, many of them 6, 8 and 10 years old.**

Out of compliment to our Western visitors, we illustrate above a G. V. Electric in far off Denver. This little 2000-lb. G. V. Wagon is delivering an average of 200 pianos a month for the Knight Campbell Music Co. It hauls them from 4 mile to 38 miles and makes good every day. Thousands of G. V. Electrics are proving their efficiency in 105 lines of trade.

Don't forget that prominent Central Stations already use 419 G. V. Electrics. But then they can speak for themselves.

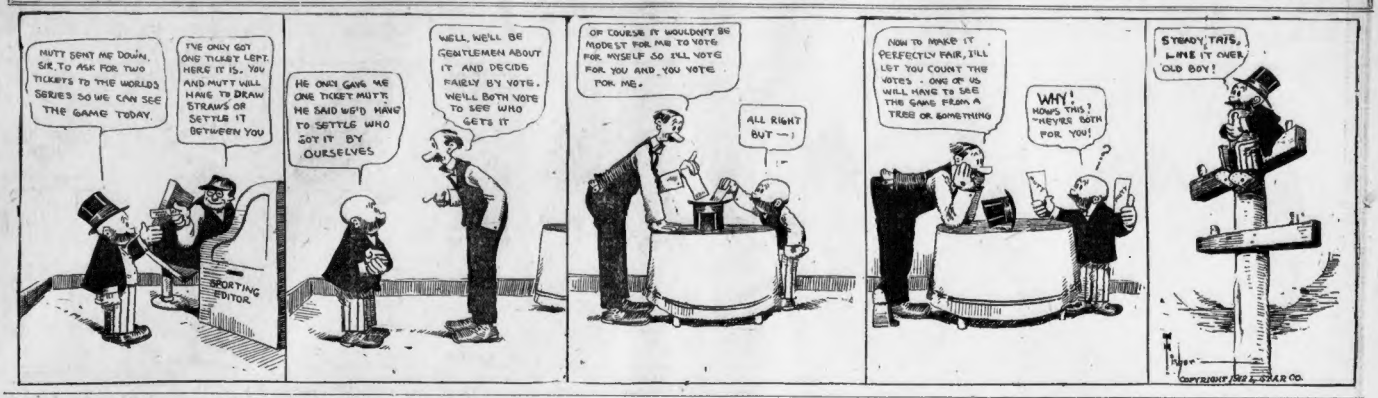
General Vehicle Company

Principal Office and Factory, Long Island City, New York

Boston Office
84 State Street

Day Baker
Manager

# Yes, Men! Mutt Will Have a Juicy Seat Right in the Grand Stand — By "Bud" Fisher


MUTT SENT ME DOWN, SEZ TO ASK FOR TWO TICKETS TO THE WORLDS SERIES SO WE CAN SEE THE GAME TODAY.
I'VE ONLY GOT ONE TICKET LEFT. HERE IT IS. YOU AND MUTT WILL HAVE TO DRAW STRAWS OR SETTLE IT BETWEEN YOU
SPORTING EDITOR
HE ONLY GAVE ME ONE TICKET MUTT. HE SAID WE'D HAVE TO SETTLE WHO GOT IT BY OURSELVES
WELL, WE'LL BE GENTLEMEN ABOUT IT AND DECIDE FAIRLY BY VOTE. WE'LL BOTH VOTE TO SEE WHO GETS IT
OF COURSE IT WOULDN'T BE MODEST FOR ME TO VOTE FOR MYSELF SO I'LL VOTE FOR YOU AND YOU VOTE FOR ME.
ALL RIGHT BUT —!
NOW TO MAKE IT PERFECTLY FAIR, I'LL LET YOU COUNT THE VOTES - ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO SEE THE GAME FROM A TREE OR SOMETHING
WHY! HOWS THIS? "HEAVES" BOTH FOR YOU!
STEADY, TAIS, LINE IT OVER OLD BOY!
COPYRIGHT 1912 L. STAR CO.

# GOV. WILSON DENOUNCES PROTECTION AS 'HUMBUG'

NORTON, Kan., Oct. 9.—In one of the most important speeches of this campaign Governor Wilson made a strong attack on the protective system. His speech was largely devoted to what he called the "persuasive power of the great interests which now dominate our development."

"Don't you know," he asked "that one of the objects of their combination is to control the labor market? And do you imagine that they have ever set deliberate plans for giving the workingman anything comparable in the way of wages to the proportion of the profits which they themselves pocket? They do not have to give the laboring man any more than he can get in the competition of the market. And they do not give him any more.

"As a matter of fact, some of the most highly productive industries in this country pay very much lower wages than the unprotected industries. And some of the most highly protected industries pay wages that are below the living scale, at the same time that the prices they are making are so great that they can build new factories out of their surplus every second year.

"It is one of the grandest pieces of bluff and humbug that has ever been known in the history of political deception.

**Demands Wider Market.**

"I want to widen the market for American labor. I want to see conditions exist in which men will compete for American labor. I want again to see a time come when we shall realize that the highest-priced labor in the world is the cheapest labor in the world, that what is produced by brains and intelligence and skilful touch is a great deal cheaper than what is produced by stupidity and dullness and the whip of the master.

"I tell you this, that American labor is up to date, is the cheapest in the world. I can prove it. American manufacturers compete in foreign markets, in the sale of goods manufactured in those markets, near those markets, by labor that receives only one-third the remuneration of American labor.

"Now what does that mean? It means they can afford to pay American workingmen three times as much and still undersell their competitors in the foreign markets, and yet the American workingman is told that the amount of his wages depends upon the protective tariff. It doesn't. It depends upon him. It depends upon what is inside of his thinking box.

"And when you once get to a system of regulated monopoly then you get to a system of controlled labor, don't forget that. Narrow the lines of competition and you stiffen the lines of labor control. You have not now a free market for your labor any more than you have a free market for your commodities; for under this system of monopoly, regulated or unregulated, the monopolist can determine the amount of goods to be produced, and therefore determine the amount of laborers to be employed and the prices that the goods are to bring."

**Pure Joy**

Life—bubbles—gaiety dance in your glass of it; the fragrance of the soul of the grape fills the bouquet of it; the combination of all these things is in the exquisite flavor of it—

COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

The *best* champagne—not just best for the price, but at any price. For the difference in price between Cook's and foreign made champagnes is what they must pay for import duty and transatlantic freight—Cook's cost goes into quality.

American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo. 7


**A Want Ad. often leads to fortune**

## NORTH SHORE GIRL TO WED FREDERICK RICH

The engagement of Miss Dorothy G. Harris and Frederick B. Rich has just been announced.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Harris of Boston and the North Shore, and is considered one of the most charming members of the younger society set. She has been prominent in charity work and has ability as a musician.

Mr. Rich is head of a large New York publishing house. He has attended many social functions in Boston and is very popular.


Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is no longer a luxury. The tremendous demand has battered manufacturing and selling costs down to a point where the Vanadium-built Ford becomes a necessary part of to-day's living equipment.

| | |
|---|---|
| Runabout | $525 |
| Touring Car | 600 |
| Town Car | 800 |

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.


# HOSPITAL TENTS FOR BIG PARADE

Seven hospital tents, ten ambulances and scores of doctors will be on hand along the line of march of the Columbus Day parade next Saturday, to care for any who may need medical assistance.

Captain Frederick L. Bogan of the Ninth Regiment will be in charge of the hospital department. Captain Bogan will be assisted by Lieutenant George F. Keenan of the medical corps. M. V. M.

Locations of hospital tents and the physicians in charge are:

Station A, Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, Dr. Francis Donoghue.

Station B, Commonwealth avenue and Clarendon street, Dr. Theodore Lyman.

Station C, Dr. Edward R. Gookin.

Station D, Dr. Edward M. Halligan.

Station E, Boston Common, opposite West street, Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien.

Station F, Boston Common and Park square, Dr. J. W. Lane.

Station G, voting booth at Columbus avenue and Dartmouth street.

Hospital ambulances will be at these points:

Massachusetts General Hospital ambulances—Beacon and Fairfield streets, Beacon and Clarendon street, Beacon and Charles streets.

Relief station ambulances—Beacon and Somerset streets, Arlington and Mill streets.

Boston City Hospital ambulances—Tremont and Avon streets, Tremont and West streets, Tremont and Bayston streets, Park square and Providence street.

City Hospital ambulance—Columbus avenue and Berkeley street.

## Y. W. C. A. FAIR AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA

The Boston Young Woman's Christian Association will be the first organization to hold a fair in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Arrangements for the event, to be held the afternoon and evening of Thursday, November 14, were made at a meeting of the directors of the association at its Warrenton street house.

## SAYS WIFE SPURNED HIM; NOT UP TO DATE

In the Malden District Court Willis Hunter of Everett, arraigned on a non-support charge, told the Court that his wife did not have any use for him because he was not up to date. He was ordered to pay $4 weekly till February 15.

## "MADAME X" APPEARS IN REAL COURTROOM

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Laura Burt, actress wife of Harry S. Stanford, told a jury in the Supreme Court that after studying the leading part in "Madame X" for six months she was not permitted by Henry W. Savage to play the role. Mrs. Stanford has brought suit for $7,000 damages.


# WOOD'S CLASS—

There are very few lemons in the headline list.

**Joe Wood** was a bit wobbly in an inning or two, yesterday—but he wound up the game by handing six packages of empty air to Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Crandall.

The man **with the goods** generally **delivers**—but the man without the wallop is always a **lemon collector.**

If **your tailor** has got **class**—stick to him, the way **Jake Stahl** stood by **Joe Wood** in the 9th inning—even with two singles and a double against him.

But if he has blown up and can't put 'em over the platter, then it is time to send in a substitute.

We have been called into many a game to take the place of poor tailors or poor **ready-made dealers.** We would like to show you what we can do in building a suit or overcoat to your measure.

It will cost you **$15 to $25** if you are satisfied with it after it is finished. If you don't like it, you needn't take it at any price.

Now, will you be a good fan and come over here and pick out **the cloth?**

**GALE & KENT**

*New England's Leading Tailors*

**96 COURT ST. OPEN EVENINGS**


# SAVE GIRLS AT 2-ALARM FIRE

Spontaneous combustion in the paint shop of the George H. Mason & Co. factory at No. 152 Blackstone street today caused a dangerous fire, for which two alarms were sent in. The damage is estimated at $10,000.

Mary Holland and Alice Hughes, employed by the Mason Company, were trapped on the fourth floor. Walter Burke, a shipper, Edward McLaughlin and Alexander Benedict, all employed by the same company, were on the floor above and heard the screams of the girls. While McLaughlin and Benedict fought the flames with water in fire pails, Burke led the two girls down the blazing stairs and to the street, where both girls fainted.

The building is a five-story brick structure, occupied by the Mason firm as a piano factory. The paint shop, in which a considerable quantity of turpentine and oils are stored, is on the fourth floor.

The fire was soon under control of the first installment of fire apparatus to arrive, but when it was found that there were combustibles stored in the building a second alarm was rung in to protect other buildings in case of an explosion.

## DR. LOEB, HARVARD BENEFACTOR, IS DEAD

Dr. Morris Loeb, the New York chemist, philanthropist and patron of art and science, who donated $50,000 to Harvard last year for the Gibbs Chemical Library, is dead at his country home, Rumson road, New York city, from typhoid and double pneumonia. He was born in Cincinnati in 1865, the son of Solomon Loeb, founder of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and a brother of James L. Loeb, retired New York banker. He studied abroad, attained many degrees and honors as a chemist.

## RICH MAN ENDS LIFE WITH FAMILY NEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Eugene Hemmerdinger, a rich dealer in diamonds at No. 41 Maiden lane, committed suicide by shooting today at his home in Bay Ridge, while his wife and three children were in the next room.


Special Notice.

**WEAR HUB-MARK RUBBERS THIS WINTER**

Hub-Mark Is Your Value-Mark

HUB MARK

**ASK ANY DEALER FOR THEM**


# UP-TO-DATE PLAN OF ADVERTISING

In an address delivered at the third annual convention of the Electric Vehicle Association of America in session in the Mechanics building, William D. McJunkin, an authority on advertising, with offices in New York and Chicago, said that there is a rapidly growing tendency on the part of big industries to conduct educational campaigns of publicity.

"The fundamental idea of an association, advertising as an association," said Mr. McJunkin, "is that in following such a plan of action their statements impress the public not as the more or less prejudiced claims of an individual manufacturer, but as the unbiased declaration of faith by the members of an association who have the reputation of an industry to sustain and who would not, consequently, consider for a moment the sacrifice of truth for profit.

"Not only is this true, but once the broad principles of an industry have been set down in such an impartial fashion the advertising of the individual manufacturers in this line of industry becomes immensely more effective by reason of the fact that they can particularize on the individual merits or unique features of their own product.

"Co-operation is the watchword of modern business, and goods exploited in this way are standardized. The public receives not only an impression of the high quality of the product itself, but of the harmony existing among the manufacturers of it as well."

## GOVERNOR BASS A FATHER TODAY

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 9.—Governor Bass wore a happy smile today, and had the time of his life answering the question, "How does it feel to be a father?"—since the birth of a son. The Governor was speaking here when a message arrived by telephone and was repeated to him in a whisper by a friend. The Governor rushed from the hall, jumped into an automobile and was whisked ten miles to his home. He won his race with the stork. Winston Churchill, Progressive candidate for Governor, also has a baby boy only ten days old.

## DEATHS

CAPTAIN NATHAN E. WHITING, aged sixty-four, first pilot, senior grade, of the steamer Priscilla of the Fall River Line, is dead in Fall River.

JAMES A. DREA, fifty, of No. 1007 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, is dead at the City Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile last Saturday.

THE REV. OLOF LINDH of Cambridge, founder of twenty churches in the East, and one of the pioneer Swedish Baptist ministers in the country, is dead, according to despatches from Sioux City, Ia.


# THE FIRST GRAY HAIR SIGN OF AGE. DON'T LOOK OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

A harmless remedy, made from common garden sage, quickly restores gray hair to natural color. The care of the hair, to prevent it from losing its color and lustre, is just as important as to care for teeth to keep them from discoloring. Why spend money for cosmetics and creams to improve the complexion, and yet neglect your hair, when gray hair is even more conspicuous and suggestive of age than wrinkles or a poor complexion? Of the two, it is easier to preserve the natural color and beauty of the hair than it is to have a good complexion.

All that is necessary is the occasional use of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of common garden Sage and Sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh, faded hair, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should.

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your druggist will give your money back if you are not satisfied after using. Purchase a bottle today. You will never regret it when you realize the difference it will make in your appearance.

*Timely Suggestions From the Great 2nd Floor Salesroom of Our New Building, Presenting Unusual Economies in*

# Garden and Household Needs

**Reliable Garden Hose—Special Clearance Sale**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 300 feet, ½-inch Rubber Hose, regular price 12c. | Price now | 8c Ft. |
| 200 feet, ¾-inch Rubber Hose, regular price 15c. | Price now | 9c Ft. |
| 800 feet, ½-inch Rubber Hose, regular price 10c. | Price now | 6c Ft. |
| 400 feet, ½-inch Rubber Hose, regular price 10c. | Price now | 6c Ft. |
| 400 feet, ½-inch, 25-ft. pieces, regular price 12c. | Price now | 8c Ft. |
| 400 feet, ¾-inch Cotton Covered Hose, reg. price 10c. | Price now | 6c Ft. |
| 500 feet, ¾-inch Cotton Covered Hose, reg. price 15c. | Price now | 9c Ft. |

Wire Plant Stands—2-step, 1.98; 3-step, 2.89; 4-step, 3.98.

Window Ventilators, 36 inches wide. Worth 1.10, for ..... 79c

Rubber on Moulding, Felt Weather Strips for Doors and Windows. 10 ft. in box, gray or black. Box ..... 10c

## *Unusual Values in Kitchen Cutlery*

*1200 pieces, fine steel blades, Aluminum handles*

6-inch Butcher Knives, regular 50c value.....
7-inch Butcher Knives, regular 60c value.....
8-inch Butcher Knives, regular 65c value.....
6-inch Cook Knives, regular 50c value.....
8-inch Cook Knives, regular 60c value.....
7-inch Spatulas, regular 50c value.....
7½-inch Lunch Knives, regular 50c value.....

**25c Each**

## *Choice Selections in New Fall Bulbs*

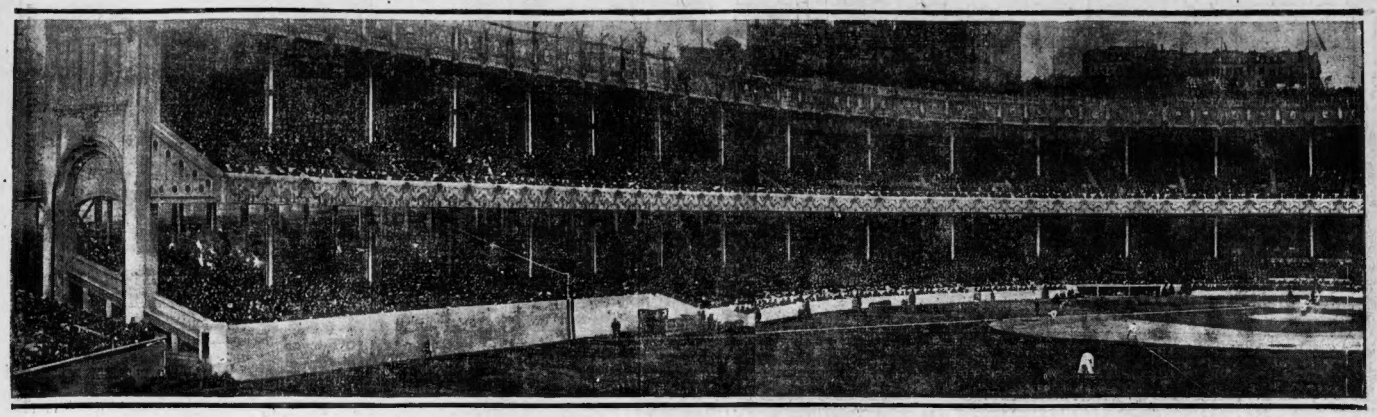
Fall Bulbs—Choice selection of new Fall Bulbs now on sale—Tulips, Hyacinths, Oxalis, Freesias, Jonquils, Daffodils, Narcissus, Crocus, etc.

*Our bulbs guaranteed new, fine stock, with prices low*

# Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Largest Retail Establishment

# GREAT CROWD THAT SAW RED SOX BEAT GIAN



Th is Photograph Shows the Enormous Crowd Seated Inside the Polo Grounds at Coogan's

## HARVARD TEAM HAS HARD TIME

The Harvard football team was given the hardest workout of the season yesterday in a secret session. The varsity was lined against the second team and forty minutes of the hardest kind of play resulted.

The teams displayed good form and with the seconds bound to win the varsity eleven was given all it could take care of. The seconds scored first, scoring a touchdown on a forward pass, Blake to Dana, across the goal line. Before time was called the varsity had scored a touchdown and a goal from the field.

Ham Fish, captain of the Harvard eleven in 1909, was on the field for the first time this year to assist in coaching the men in the use of the shifts and some of the other linesmen for a short time yesterday to improve this play.

CAFE DREYFUS

Beach St., One Door from Wash.

French Table d'Hote 75c

Menu for Tonight, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Radishes Celery Anchovies or Rice Points
Cream of Artichokes, Consomme Paysanne
Purbay of Turbot, Shrimp Sauce
Larded Tenderloin of Beef, Bordelaise
String Beans Potatoes Tipsy Herbes
Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast
Salade Chiffonade
Biscuit Tortoni Cafe Noir Assorted Cheese
MUSIC

LUNCH 40c 11 to 3 P. M.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS.
Best of Wine and Liquor Served

SPECIAL TODAY Stuffed CHICKEN Fr. Potatoes Vegetable Salad 50c

## Brown-Baldwin Bout at Arena Tonight

Matty Baldwin of Charlestown and "Knockout" Brown, the wonderful New York lightweight, clash in a twelve-round bout at the Pilgrim A. A. tonight. It will be another case of Boston vs. New York and each of the rival battlers will have plenty of rooters.

A large delegation of New Yorkers will be at the ringside in order to cheer Brown on to greater efforts. They will then take the midnight train back to the big city in order to see the third game of the World's Series at the Polo Grounds.

Close to 8,000 boxing enthusiasts will turn out in order to see the contest. Brown and Baldwin are both big favorites and each has a small sized army of followers.

"Knockout" has not been seen in a local ring for a number of years. The "fans" are therefore anxious to get a glimpse of the lad who twice defeated Champion Ad Wolgast in up decision contests and who knocked the famous Tommy Murphy out in one round.

Baldwin and Brown are both supremely confident of victory. They have already met once. They clashed in New York last February and the Charlestown "Bearcat" was returned the winner after ten rounds of hard fighting. He is out to repeat his victory tonight while Morgan's protege is determined to sweep all before him.

## JAMES TEN EYCK HERE AIDING FRANK GREER

James A. Ten Eyck, rowing coach at Syracuse University, is in town looking after the interests of Frank B. Greer, who is to start in the professional scullers' race on the Charles River on Columbus Day. Greer has had the advice of the veteran in nearly all his important races.

Manning and Smith are being talked about as prospective rivals in a match race to be rowed in the near future. Smith is assistant coach at the Union Boat Club and will start in the open race on Columbus Day. Manning has been rated as an amateur from the Riversides, but owing to a recent ruling he will not be allowed to scull as an amateur, as he is being employed about boats at Harvard.

## STAHL WINS ON 'ADVANCE STUFF'

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Just before the first game of the World's Series, Jake Stahl turned the tables on John McGraw and out-generaled the old fighter in his "advance stuff."

The old Giant scheme is to scare off the enemy and "get the crowd," fighting the game jaw and foot. The Cubs and the Pirates caught this and beat McGraw at his own game in the National League struggle. It's the "moral" effect McGraw is after.

Well, Jake Stahl knew all about it long ago. He couldn't "get" the whole crowd, of course. But he could overawe the hostile crowd and command the opposition respect, someway.

This was the way and it worked.

Jake led his team onto the field like a stern, serious army. When he started batting practice, he had the men skip up to the plate like a bunch of two-year-olds and swing the ball as hard as they could. Even the veteran, stolid "Heinie" Wagner, went up on a hop, skip and a jump—something that "Heinie" never did before in his life—and sent the horsehide sailing as far as he could. When Larry Pape started sailing them over in preliminary practice, Hooper lifted the ball away into the right field stand. Then came Yerkes, who smashed it up against the left field bleachers. Then Speaker slammed clear to the centre field bleachers, it went so high that the ball was almost lost to view.

### Giants Take Notice.

The crowd was attracted as Hooper hit, interested when Yerkes slammed, and a chorus of 20,000 "Ughs!" was raised when Speaker walloped. A dozen balls were skyrocketed into the crowd, and claimed as souvenirs.

Then the Giants themselves began to take notice. They slowed up their side practice as Stahl himself dropped a hit into the far left field bleachers. When Jake saw them looking on he sent up Gardner, Henriksen and Wagner, and had them send short ones, giving the fielders a chance. The Giants resumed practice. Then Charley Hall stepped up and lifted the ball into the right field bleachers—the longest hit of all. Hall can hit them out.

Another chorus of "Ughs" had the Giants interested again. Then Jake went at it strong. He had Speaker, Hooper, Hall and himself batting those long high ones, one after another. There was no earthly reason why Hall should be batting, except that he can send them far and wide in practice. Finally, the effect was complete.

At the psychological moment, and apparently just noticing that the Giants and their crowd were looking, Stahl ordered the distance smashing to cease. It had lasted ten minutes. Thereafter the crowd and the Giants respected the Red Sox and throughout the game the Boston team had a more attentive bunch of spectators than any opposition that ever came to New York.

When the Red Sox accomplished anything New York yelled approval, and Joe Wood was cheered to the echo every time he came to bat. If ever a team commanded respect from its opponents, it was the Red Sox after they had jammed respect into the Giants and the crowd by Jake Stahl's distance clouting show before the ball game.

### McGraw's Hoax Falls.

McGraw's most noticeable bit of jockeying was in respect to his choice of pitchers. But it was too late to fool the Sox.

He had "Matty" warming up in advance, pegging balls that were lamentably slow, and "Matty" did get a whit more work than he had to to attract attention. Meanwhile Tesreau was missing. Ten minutes before the game time "Matty" began some of his reasonably fast ones at Wilbert Robinson. The coaches kept remarking, "Say, you're the slowest man warming up I ever saw today." Always talking for a chance Sox player or the newspaper men.

## UHLAN TROTS A MILE IN 1:58

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—The great trotting gelding Uhlan's mile in 1:58, the fastest ever trotted, is the sensation of the Grand Circuit meeting here. This is even faster than any pacer has ever stepped without a pacemaker in front.

Other world marks also went by the board. The California colt Manrico, after a fierce six-heat battle, won the classic Kentucky futurity in world record time, the race being conceded by the best judges to have been the greatest colt race ever trotted.

## Big Card of Races in Dorchester on Saturday

Thirty-two horses in eleven fast races will be the feature entertainment given by the Dorchester Driving Club on Saturday afternoon, at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester. The races will see something out of the ordinary for the local track there being four horses evenly matched.

The principal feature of the afternoon will be the fast pacing event between four of the fastest matinee pacers in New England. Manilla Boy, driven by A. S. Gushee who holds the track record of one minute; Charley King, with A. T. Wheelock up; Roy Del Diablo, with J. A. Shea up, and Edward T, owned jointly by William F. Fitzgerald and Arthur Jones, who has just returned from a successful season on the country fair circuit and has a fast mark.

### OLD DIAMOND STAR DYING.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 9.—Clarence L. Childs, known familiarly by baseball fans as "Cupid" Childs, is dying of Bright's disease at his home here.

Childs was one of the greatest second basemen of the '80's and '90's, and as a member of the Cleveland "Spiders" of the National League, made a reputation as a batsman of the heaviest sort. He is forty-five years old.

### DELANO TO MEET OLESON.

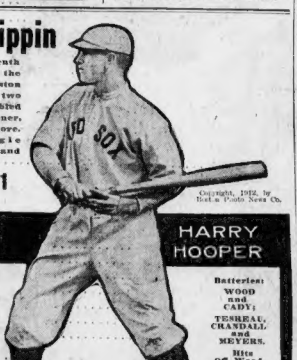
George Delano, the crack Western wrestler, arrived last night in fine shape for his match with Ole Oleson, the Lonsdale belt holder, which takes place at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night. Delano is one of the classiest boys of his weight in the country, and a fast match is looked for.

Out of the ordinary in a 10¢ Cigar
UNION MADE
CCA

He's a Pippin

"In the seventh inning, with the score N. Y. 2, Boston 1, two out and two on, Hooper doubled and scored Wagner, tying the score. Yerkes' single scored Wood and Hooper."

Game No. 1



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HARRY HOOPER

Batteries: WOOD and CADY; TESREAU, CRANDALL and MEYERS.

Tues., Oct. 8
At New York
Red Sox 4
Giants 3

Hits Off Wood 8
Hits Off Tesreau 5
Off Crandall 1

Stars who win games—World Series, 1912.
Also in the World-Beating Class You'll ALWAYS Find

PIPPINS
5-CENT CIGARS

"Buy them wherever you are; smoke them wherever you go!"

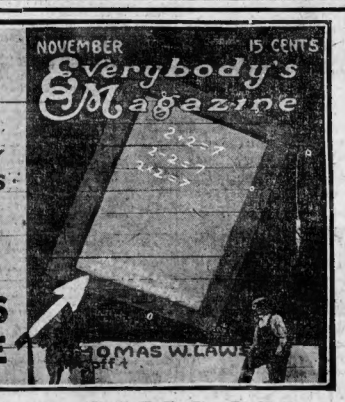
BASE BALL FANS!
Get These Magnificent Colored Photos of the Winning Teams
"GIANTS" and "RED SOX"
Beautiful 5x7 card, either team, giving names of players, 5c each. Size 11x14, unmounted, 15c each; mounted, 25c each. Better get a pair of them. Send postpaid. Agents wanted, big money.
AMERICAN MINIATURE PHOTO CO.
Baseball Dept. R, Chicago, Ill.

Tarry-a-While

Our brand new Pool and Billiard Parlor, situated in the heart of the city, end of Bromfield Street, on Washington Street, invites your patronage. Everything new, neat and clean. Courteous attendants, popular prices. Handsomest room in the city. Call and see us.

Perfection Pool & Billiard Parlor,
450 Washington Street.

THOMAS W LAWSON OFFERS $250 TO ANY BATTER WHO HITS THIS SIGN $1000 TO THE FIRST WHO SMASHES THE SYSTEM'S SLATE




THOMAS W. LAWSON

Offers the biggest prizes on record for the hard-hitting batters of the RED SOX and GIANTS who can hit this big sign back of left field at Fenway Park during a World's Series game. The sign measures 34 by 21 feet, and includes both Mr. Lawson's offer in plain letters and the representation of the November cover of

EVERYBODY'S

at the right. The $250 prize may be won by a batter who hits any portion of the entire sign; the $1000 belongs to the FIRST batter who hits the "slate" shown on EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE at the right. The judges to determine what batters qualify for these prizes will be these well known baseball writers: L. R. Murdoch, Boston American; Paul H. Shannon, Boston Post; T. H. Murnane, Boston Globe, and R. E. McMillin, Boston Herald. Who will be the first heavy hitter to "smash the System's slate"? There are plenty of men on both teams who CAN do it. And there are plenty—aye, millions of everyday citizens in all walks of life who, if they will, can apply

"THE REMEDY"

and "smash the System's slate," which in plain Lawson-simplified English spells "HIGH-COST LIVING."

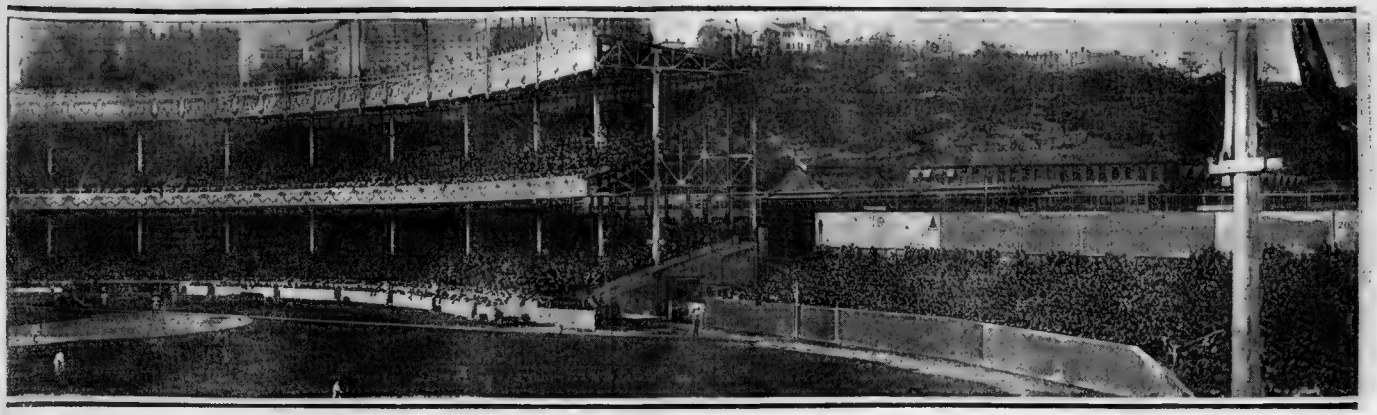
READ EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE

NTEEN TICKET. ALPERS' ARRESTED AT NEW YORK GROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MANY MATCHES IN BOSTON BOWLING LEAGUES TONIGHT

# TS IN OPENING GAME FOR THE WORLD'S TITLE



Bluff, New York, Watching the First Battle Between the Red Sox and Giants for World's Title

## Series Likely to Run Five Games

## Record Attendance Is Expected

By DAMON RUNYON.

It may take the full number of contests to produce a winner

Almost without exception every world's series of recent years has been a record breaker. It has steadily grown in popularity and each year it has seen for modern times or since the American and National League pennant winners have clashed annually which dates back to 1903, has been able to win out in more than five games. The Cubs came close to it in 1907 when they beat the Tigers four straight after the first game ended in a tie.

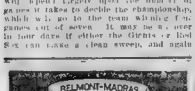
This was one of the four times during the eight years in which the major league championship has run all the way to the limit that the series was split down to five games. The Giants beat the Athletics four out of five in 1905, and the Cubs of 1908 between the Cubs and Tigers was played in five games as was that of 1910 in which the Athletics trounced the Cubs.

DAMON RUNYON

It took the limit number of games to decide a winner only twice in that span of the Red Sox beat the Pirates in the series played between the rival leagues and in 1909 when the Pittsburgh club humbled the Tigers.

An average of 34,000 fans will attend each game of the present series. The Polo Grounds will take care of a crowd that will number close to 40,000 at every contest, while Fenway Park in Boston has room for 32,000. If every 25,000 is received the attendance figures will come close to 250,000.

Interest is not lacking by any means, and if anything, is more tense and widespread than at any time in the history of the event. A conservative estimate of the money that will be turned into the coffers of the two clubs by the host of fans who will be on hand to see the games played here will run close to a million dollars. Just how close, cannot be figured, as it will depend largely upon the number of games it takes to decide the championship, which will go to the team winning four games out of seven. It may be a case of in four days if either the Giants or Red Sox can take a clean sweep, and again


A Belmont "Notch" collar in white striped Madras. It's an

ARROW COLLAR

15c. 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co.


Last year the Series was decided in six games and the receipts amounted to more than $442,000. Of this amount the Athletics winners of the title, received close to $77,000 which netted every member of the team about $4,000, while each Giant player was awarded a check for $2,500 in round numbers. This year should see even greater profits if the series is extended beyond five games

### Series Is Now Even.

The fact that half of the series have been decided in ten games, or only one game more than the fewest number required to decide a winner, is sufficient evidence that the players take no chances in doing anything that might prolong the fight.

There is no desire to play a long series, even on the part of the necessary members of a team, for the players share only in the profits of the first four games, of which they receive 60 per cent divided on a 60 and 40 per cent basis among the winners and losers. Thirty per cent of the receipts of three games go to the owners and the remaining 10 per cent to the National Commission.

After the fourth game is played the players cease to share in the profits which are divided between the National Commission and the club owners, the former getting 10 per cent. The clubs divide all their profits equally

The series is even up at present, each league having captured the championship four times since 1903, when it was inaugurated. In 1904 there was no series, as the Giants, who won the National league flag, refused to meet the Red Sox, winners in the Johnson circuit.

Forty-five players are eligible to take part in the games and all these will share in the spoils. Twenty-three of these are Giants. McGraw's warriors who will take a hand in the struggle are Pitchers Marquard, Marquard, Tesreau, Ames, Wiltse and Crandall; Catchers Meyers, Wilson and Hartley; the regular infielders Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog; utility infielders Shafer and Groh; regular outfielders Devore, Snodgrass and Murray; utility outfielders Becker, Burns and Mc Carthy; Manager John McGraw and Coach Robinson.

Jake Stahl has the following players to call on: Pitchers Wood, Collins, Bedford, Hall, O'Brien and Pape; Catchers Carrigan, Nunamaker and Thomas; regular infielders, Hoblitzell at first, Yerkes, Gardner and Wagner; utility infielders Bradley, Engle, Hall and Kopp; regular outfielders, Speaker, Lewis, Hooper and Speaker; utility outfielder Hall will work.

The heads of the two clubs the pennant back and forth between the two cities while the series is in progress

A big delegation arrived here from Boston last night and the pilgrimage from that section will be even greater tonight for the 3 o'clock game in Boston tomorrow. New York fans have been able to buy reserved seats in Boston where the sale system began of selling tickets varied from that in New York.

Boston fans can see the games for prices that range from 50 cents in the bleachers to $5 for a box seat, while the diamante cannot get a glimpse of the game here unless he separate himself from $1 that being the lowest price of admission.

The best seats at the Polo Grounds cost $4, but only a limited number of these were within reach of the people. Boxes also were limited, and for $25

The games will commence at 2 p. m. at each ground the games to be played on successive days alternating between New York and Boston. In case of the enforcement to cause the postponement of a game the teams will stay over to play the contest in the city in which it was scheduled and the remaining games on the schedule move forward. No new tickets need to be obtained under these circumstances.

### PAY $4,925 FOR YEARLING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9. The highest price paid for a yearling trotter at auction was given here yesterday when W. R. Cox of Dover, N. H. bid off Lady Waneta, 2 23¾, at $4,925 for one of his patrons. This much sought for young miss is a daughter of Peter the Great, 2 07¼, and Baron Lassie by Baron Wilkes, 2 18


DINE AT THE TAVERN

SPECIAL COMBINATION SUPPERS

Every Evening, 5:30 to 8:30, 10c to $1.00

Hear the New Orchestra

Cozy Booths for Dinner Parties. The patronage of ladies is desired

BOSTON TAVERN

347 Washington Street



G. O. Taylor Whiskies Are Pure

—SOLD BY—

Licensed Dealers Generally in Sealed Bottles Only.

C. H. Graves & Sons, Props., BOSTON, MASS.


## Attendance Below Last Year's Mark

The receipts at the first game of the World's Series this year were less than last, according to the National Commission's own figures. Attendance this year was 35,730 against 38,281 last year. Receipts were $75,127 yesterday, and $77,950 last year. The National Commission's share in yesterday's receipts was $7,513; the players' share was $40,568; while each club received $11,592.

## ANOTHER MIXUP IN CITY LEAGUE

### Matches Tonight.

Carruth at Casino
Adams Square at Haymarket
Chauncy at Murray & Irwin
McCarthy at Boylston

Although baseball holds the upper hand in the sport world these days, the local bowling enthusiasts have not forgotten that the season has really begun. The second matches of the City League will be rolled tonight at the Casino, Hayward, Murray & Irwin and Boylston alleys.

None of the bowling fans need sit idly by and wail because they have not been given a chance to roll. Any one who wishes may get a game by calling up the manager of any team in the league and asking for a game. Many bowlers have reputations who take part in the leagues this season and the race for first honors will undoubtedly grow into a warm affair before the middle mark is reached.

Another section where two teams are causing the scribes of one man's town place. Walter Kirk of the Murray & Irwin team says that Paul Dunbar and Charlie Gould have promised to roll for his team tonight.

Dunbar failed for Chauncy last Wednesday night and as for Gould, Bill Beatty knows well how he can roll, for they were members of the casino team, with which Gould rolled out his evening night knows nothing. Charlie changing his mind and is positive that he will be with Joe MacPherson's team tonight.

The rules of the City League says no bowler can be transferred from one team to another after rolling three matches on any team in the league. This would not affect Gould or Dunbar, in any way if they wished to change over, as they have only rolled in one match.


HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Prices, 25, 35, 50

TODAY "World's Series" BASEBALL

RED SOX vs. GIANTS

Games reproduced exactly as played.

The Electrical Wonder of the Age. Shows Instantaneously the Ball in Flight Hits, Misses, Stealing if Bases, Etc.

Doors open at 1. Game called at 2

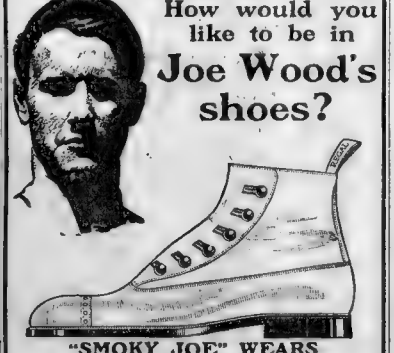
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GAME REPRODUCED AT THE BOSTON THEATRE



The whole world loves a winner

How would you like to be in

Joe Wood's shoes?



"SMOKY JOE" WEARS

REGALS

Three Stores in Boston


## 17 Ticket Scalpers Arrested in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. Speculators with tickets to sell at exorbitant prices were active outside the Polo Grounds yesterday but few of them had any need to use any of the valued pasteboards. The police were closely observant, and the speculators had to work craftily to dispose of their wares.

Seventeen men alleged to be scalpers were arrested. Arraigned in the Harlem court, thirteen of them were fined $10 each and the others discharged for lack of evidence. Those found guilty had tickets in their possession, but tried to prove they were innocent as speculators. One, from Hoboken, said he waited in line for eight hours for a ticket, and thought he was entitled to sell it for a fancy price. Another prisoner claimed he had been refused admittance on a ticket he bought from a speculator and was trying to make the speculator take back the ticket when he was arrested. Another prisoner said he had to furnish the boxing card at the opening of the Unity Club here Thursday night.

## See World Series Game at the Arena

Another world series game will be seen at the Arena today. Over 4,000 persons were present yesterday and enjoyed every minute.

Every play was seen at the Fenway Park will be explained by the Boston AMERICAN corps of baseball experts on a special wire. These men are men who know how.

Thousands of people will be refused admission at the game today, but why kick when you can enjoy it just as well by attending the big proposition at the Boston Arena.

### UNITY CLUB'S CARD.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 9.—Tony Marconi and Tommy Grimes, Henry Hall and Joe Hanson and Oscar Mercy and Tommy Carson the last names of this city, will furnish the boxing card at the opening of the Unity Club here Thursday night.

## Dartmouth to Have Strong Running Team

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 9.—Coach Torrey resided here working out for the last week under Coach Harry Hillman, and there is some very promising material aside from the nucleus of last year's team. With Captain Howard Ball, Pat Harmon, Irving Mayhew, Larry Day, Harry Haywood and Joe Dolan left from the 1911 team, it looks like a very successful year for the Green. Besides these old stars are Durgin, Hall, Merrill and Hanson, who seem to be promising material.

The first three ran on the 1915 freshman squad in the Fall and Harrow is a former "D" man who has returned to college to complete his course.

Mayhew has recovered from the injury which he received last Spring and will be in good shape when the time for the big run comes off. Ball is coming to his best form and promises to make one of the big stars travel in order to finish in the first bunch. Last year he finished fourth. Harmon finished fourth and Mayhew came across with eighth place.


*The finest tobacco in the world*

After you've tried Stag just once—

They can't coax you with any more 10-Cent tins.

Stag gives you 18 perfect, fresh smokes.

Then you buy another FRESH 5-Cent tin.

Instead of smoking up the dried-out tobacco at bottom of a 10-Cent tin. And isn't 5-Cents a convenient price to pay for tobacco?

*In The 5¢ TIN*

P. LORILLARD CO. ESTABLISHED 1760

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette

# THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

## How to Build a Fortune

### THE SECRET OF IT.

By THOMAS TAPPER

I.

It is easy to become rich on paper. You begin to figure, and all at once the result is amazing. But to get down to business and put savings aside every little while, say for thirty years, is a severe strain.

Every one of these years has its burden to pay for, its temptations that waste money, its unexpected demands that can never be accurately taken into account.

Hence, back of all successful saving there must be found a high moral quality, or capacity, that of Persistence. To succeed demand Perseverance, dogged Determination, willingness to make frequent sacrifices, foreh and ness to meet the unexpected. In short, it is a game that requires a brave and skilful player

II

In talking the over with a bank president, he said to me

"Tell people to carry two savings accounts, both in safe savings banks. These two accounts have two distinct purposes

"1. An Emergency Fund

"2. A Permanent Reserve Fund

"The purpose of having two accounts instead of one, is this

"Many people start a savings bank account with great hope and some persistence. They expect to leave their money undisturbed and to benefit in the future by the interest it earns. But some unexpected demand comes along, the savings are withdrawn from the bank the interest stops, AND THE MOTION OF THAT MONEY TOWARDS FORTUNE CEASES

"Hence I suggest two savings accounts. The emergency fund should be used only when earnings are not sufficient to the over a particularly hard place, only when some unavoidable expense comes up that cannot otherwise be met. If a man thinks he can save $10 a month, let him put 20 per cent. of it into the emergency fund and the balance in the permanent reserve fund

"If he is working on a long-distance plan we can afford to be patient and let the two accounts grow slowly. Note how the accounts will stand in the seven years up to the tenth, without counting interest

| Years | Emergency Fund | Reserve Fund |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | $48.00 | $192.00 |
| 4 | 96.00 | 384.00 |
| 6 | 144.00 | 576.00 |
| 8 | 192.00 | 768.00 |
| 10 | 240.00 | 960.00 |

"This two-fold saving account has many excellent features about it. Even the small sum of $48, which he will have in two years may help him over a hard place and prevent his drawing against his reserve of $192 in the same year. To protect the interest of his reserve fund, and it keeps growing steadily without interruption for his old age

"I would advise the man who saves on this plan to limit the TOTAL amount of his emergency fund to one-fourth of his total annual expenses on the normal basis he can figure them. That is, if his expenses are $4800, his emergency fund should be about $1200. Then if anything puts those months' expenses, and with this insurance in hand he can readily tide over a break

"Again, if some day he actually must have more money than his emergency fund amounts to he can arrange to borrow against the reserve fund without actually drawing his money from deposit. This will keep his interest account active on the entire amount, and he should never allow these additional expenses, including any sacrifice he may make to save the penalty a month as has decided on

"Now then, he concluded, tell them two other facts:

"First, this sounds easy and reasonable, but it is really very difficult, for it requires sticking to a definite purpose for a long time. It is only the exceptional person who can do that.

"Second, the plan works relatively just as favorably for the man who saves $1 a week, as for him who saves $1,000 a year. The value of the scheme lies in the continuous, unbroken effort; not in the amount of savings involved.

"I should look for greater success in the end on the part of the poor man who saves a little regularly than of the man better off who saves larger sums only when the notion seizes him

"The one thing that makes money grow is time. To get more than a dollar out of a savings bank you must leave your dollar alone, and let time work on it.

"So you see, real successful saving, even in small amounts, depends less on a man's money than it does on his character."

## "What Billy Brought Home to His Mother"

Copyright, 1912, by National News Association.

By Nell Brinkley

I'm strong for the fellows and girls, and lots of times the little daughter-in-law has a fierce time of it, but can you blame a chap's gentle mother when he brings home a Mazie like this, when the gentle mother happens to be a stickler for breeding and good taste?—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

## *Married Life the Third Year*

### No. 81—It Is a Sultry Night and They Go to an Open-Air Moving Picture Show

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"Throughout Helen held back, and he reckoned to the waiter for the check.

Usually Helen enjoyed the change of a restaurant dinner, but tonight she had been almost too tired to eat. All day she had been in the throes of packing. They were to move Wednesday. This was Monday, and they had gone out to dinner because most of the kitchen things were packed and the whole apartment upset.

Warren took his hat from the boy at the door and passed on, calmly unconscious of that youth's resentful stare. "Never tip 'em unless they've got pockets" was his creed.

He pushed Helen through the revolving door, and for a moment they stood outside, gazing down the street with its flashing signs.

"Which way? Want to go over and take a car home?"

"Let's walk up here a few blocks first," proposed Helen. "We don't have to go back just yet, do we?"

"No, we don't," assented Warren heartily, for he too had visions of the disheveled apartment. "But I've walked about enough for one day, let's go some place where we can sit down. How about this? Want to go in here for a few minutes?"

He paused before a place gay with highly colored lithographs. "Admission 10 cents" read the sign over the ticket window. A huge billboard stood out in front. "To-day! The Outlaw's Revenge!"

A girl in pink evening dress with flowing yellow hair was bound to the tracks, while around a curve an express train came sweeping down upon her

**A Film Show.**

"Why, Warren, this is a moving picture place!"

"Well, what if it is? Not too good to go to a picture show, are you? Some of them have mighty good pictures."

Helen had, of course, seen moving pictures in Vanderlip, but she had never been to the regular ten-cent "movies."

As Warren thrust his hand into his pocket and approached the elaborately coiffured and bloodlined lady at the ticket window, Helen hastily drew him back

"Oh, dear, let's not go in here—at least not tonight," apologetically.

"Why not?" curtly.

"Oh, I've read they're so crowded, I'm afraid it would be no fun in there—it's so warm and sultry, anyway."

"Well, what about an open-air place?"

In a few minutes they were on the way

There were row after row of rough board benches. At the end was a platform with the huge white-sheeted screen, and a young woman strumming popular airs on a long suffering piano.

Evidently they entered just at the end of a Wild West sketch, for a group of cowboys were throwing a rope over a limb, while beneath stood a young man (of the hero type), with his hands bound behind him.

They were pulling the noose over his head, when through a cloud of dust in the distance two men and a girl came dashing along the mountainside. Jumping off their horses, the girl waving a paper, they ran up just in time. The hero's hands were unbound, the girl fell in his arms, and the picture flashed off the screen.

"This way out! This way out!" shouted the usher suggestively, hoping to make room for more new comers before the next pictures.

Helen glanced around the audience with much interest. Mostly women, few of them wearing hats. There were many children. Plainly people of the neighborhood—choosing this way to spend a sultry Summer evening.

The name and trade mark of the company and the notice, "This picture passed by the board of censors," was now flashed on the screen. The title of the next sketch, "The Banker's Son."

Scene in a banking house, evidently at night. Clerk taking ledger from safe. Glances around fearfully and utters outcry Discovery of theft. Group of bank officials bending over ledger. Guilty clerk at desk, unsuspected

**A Thrilling Story**

Next a letter on the screen—a bank president's son asks father for $500 loan. The son suspected. Arrested. Stern father refused to shield him

Prison scene, banker's son visited by his fiancee. Then the girl seeks detective implores aid. Detective follows clerk Finds him betting convicts. Clerk arrested confesses. Banker's son liberated. Touching scene—father repentant, consents to wedding.

"But dear," whispered Helen, "why don't they have more realistic stories? The pictures are so good, they're so steady and so wonderfully taken! But it's all so unreal."

"Don't want realism in a place like this, romance and melodrama is what they're after. Most of these people get enough realism at home. But I DO object to a hundred dollar butler in a thirty-seven dollar flat!" as a new picture now showed the interior of what was evidently a cheap apartment.

A young woman seated self-consciously at the piano, while a solemn-faced butler, who would have graced a mansion, brought in the mail and with haughty dignity laid it on the cheap looking table

"That's great," laughed Warren. "Butlers go well with golden-oak installment house furniture! I'll wager this is supposed to be a millionaire's home—they're always a scream!"

And even Helen could not help laughing at the absurdity of a butler among such furnishings.

**Another Thriller.**

The next was another Western story More cowboys and pistols and galloping ponies, and the inevitable Western girl in her slouch hat, short riding skirt and regrins.

"Huh," grunted Warren, "if the automobile drives out the horse, they'll always breed 'em for moving pictures."

And all the time the girl at the piano was grinding out pathetic or lively airs to suit the character of the scenes. Helen wondered how she could keep it up, how long she had played that day and how much longer would she have to play. Plainly the management thought the music gave an atmosphere to the pictures, and so it was continuous.

"Had about enough?" asked Warren.

But just then there flashed on some scenes from India. "Washing the Sacred Elephants in the Ganges."

"Oh, wait dear, I do want to see these. This is really wonderful!"

So steady and clear were the pictures that one could see the play of the high beasts rise and fall with each breath, as they lay patiently submissive while the half naked natives crawled over them, vigorously scrubbing their thick creased hides.

As they passed out Helen was enthusiastic in her praise of the last pictures.

"Don't you see, dear, how interesting and instructive it was? Why don't they have more like that—travels and scenes from foreign lands?"

"Cause they're not popular. These people want their emotions stirred."

"But in all these cheap melodramatics—the situations are so impossible! Why don't they have something more real," Helen persisted, "something that could actually happen?"

"You'd better write out a few scenarios," sarcastically. "They bring big money—fifty dollars apiece.

"Well, I think I COULD write some thing that would be more real than these hair-breadth escapes," insisted Helen stoutly. "Just a simple story of everyday life—I'm sure it could be made more interesting, at least to women."

"That's all very well in theory," scoffed Warren. "But these things have to be told by action. The action must be darned obvious, too—subtleties and psychology don't go. And there has to be something doing every minute. Guess if you had to write them for a living you'd be mighty glad to fall back on the pistol and the forged check."

**He Looked Ill**

Little Johnny was small of stature and looked rather pale and out of sorts, which led his schoolfellows to tease and cross-question him.

"What's your family doctor?" asked a big boy with a bullying and swaggering air.

"Haven't got any doctor at all," said Johnny. "I never see one."

"How jolly fine!" replied the other. "You don't have to take any medicine, then?"

"Oh, don't I!" replied Johnny. "That's all you know about it! My father's a dentist, my mother's a homeopathic, my eldest sister has joined the ambulance class, grandfather believes in resuscitation from drowning, grandmother tries every patent medicine advertised, my uncle is a veterinary surgeon, and—and," he added, almost in tears, "they all practice on me!"

## Initials Only

Anna Katharine Green's Great Detective Story

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART II.—(Continued).

**Desolate.**

THE struggle was fierce but momentary. Oswald with his weakened powers could not long withstand the steady exertion of Orlando's giant strength, and ere long hands were from the contest into Mr. Challoner's arms.

"You should not have summoned the shade of our mother to your aid," observed the other with a smile, in which the irony was lost in terrible presage. "I was always her favorite."

Oswald shuddered. Orlando had spoken truly; she had always been blindly, grossly trustful of her eldest son. No fault could she see in him; and now—

Impetuously Oswald struggled with his weakness, raised himself in Mr. Challoner's arms and cried in loud revolt:

"But God is just. He will not let you escape. If He does, I will not. I will hound you to the ends of this earth and, if necessary, into the eternities. Not with the threat of my arm—you are my master there—but with the curse of a brother who believed me innocent of his darling's blood and would have believed you so in face of everything but your own word."

"Peace!" adjured Orlando. "There is no account I am ready to settle. I have robbed you of the woman you love, but I have despoiled myself. I stand desolate in the world, who but an hour ago could have chosen my seat among the best and greatest. What can your curses do after that?"

"Nothing." The word came slowly, like a drop wrung from a heavy spent heart. "Nothing, nothing can. Orlando, I wish we were both dead and buried and that there were no further life for either of us."

The softened tone, the wistful prayer which would blot out an immortality of joy for the one, that it might save the other from an immortality of retribution touched some long unsounded chord in Orlandos extraordinary nature

Advancing a step, he held out his hand—the left one. "We'll leave the future to itself, Oswald, and do what we can with the present," said he. "I've made a mess of my life and spoiled a career which might have made us both kings. Forgive me, Oswald. I ask for nothing else from God or man. I should like that. It would strengthen me for tomorrow."

But Oswald, ever kindly, generous and more ready to think of others than of himself, had yet some of Orlando's rare acuity. He gazed at the hand, such a flush swept up over his cheek, which instantly became ghastly pale

"I cannot," said he, "not even the left one. May God forgive me!"

Orlando's strength failed for a moment, dropped his hand and slowly turned away. Mr. Challoner felt the struggle in his arms, and broke suddenly, away, only to stop short before he had taken one of the half dozen steps between himself and his departing brother

To Be Continued Tomorrow.


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Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

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*A Full, Firm Bust is Worth more to a Woman than Beauty.*

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You can have a development like mine. I'll tell you how FREE

If you are scrawny, puny, thin, bony and flat-chested

**I want you to write to me at once**

I can save you from this unhappy condition. I can tell you how I rounded out my ugly hollows, my skinny, wrinkled neck and figure into a thing of beauty. I can show you the easy, safe and simple road to this much desired condition of physical perfection. Believe me, I know the coldness and heart-burns that are the lot of the girl or woman who lacks these physical charms, and that unhappiness I would like to see driven from the world. Write at once for **all I offer FREE, including my beautifully illustrated book** on how to develop your bust. I will send all gladly to every woman who needs it and will send me a postal card asking for it. To safeguard you from the curiosity of your neighbors and immediate family I will mail you this matter under plain sealed cover so that no one need know what you are getting. Address

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**Removes the scum from the tongue, sweetens a sour, gassy, bilious stomach; cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels without gripe or nausea**

If headachy, bilious, dizzy, tongue coated, stomach sour and full of gas, your lunch undigested food and feel sick and miserable, it means that your liver is clogged with sour bile and your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with effete waste matter not properly carried off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of bowels decays into poisons, gases and acids, and that these poisons are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should seek only nourishment to sustain the body.

Most people dread physic. They think of castor oil, salts and cathartic pills. They shrink from the after effects—so they postpone the dose until they get sick; then they do this liver and bowel cleansing in a horrible way—they have a bowel washday—that is all wrong. If you will take a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, you will never realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the poisonous matter, sour bile and clogged-up waste will be moved on and out of your system, thoroughly but gently—no griping—no nausea—no weakness. Taking Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't think you are drugging yourself; it is composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, and constant use cannot cause injury.

Ask your druggist for "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look for the name, California Fig Syrup Company, on the label. This is the genuine—old reliable. Any other Fig Syrup offered as good should be refused with contempt. Don't be imposed upon.

# MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

## Step Up and Meet Dr. Karl Muck, the Noted Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, as He Is Today

"YOU HAVE HERE A WONDERFULLY CULTURED AND APPRECIATIVE PEOPLE."
DR. MUCK ON THE STREET WITH "THE ONLY BOSTON TERRIER THAT HAS EVER BEEN IN GERMANY AND LIVED."
"SAW WAGNER ONCE AS A BOY"
"THERE IS ENOUGH BAD MUSIC IN THE WORLD WITHOUT MY ADDING TO IT"
DR KARL MUCK
PHOTO BY GARO

Dr. Karl Muck as he is today, giving his views on music, and taking "the only Boston terrier that has ever visited Germany and lived" out for a stroll. Dr. Muck doesn't dress a bit like a musician.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

HERE is Dr. Karl Muck, one of the greatest conductors in the world, come to Boston to lead our Symphony Orchestra. Let's us know all about him, how he looks, what he wears, what he thinks about things.

Is he getting bald? Has he grown fat? Is he used to be poetic; has he become prosaic? In short, what kind of a man is this new Dr. Muck that Berlin has permitted to come back to us?

These are important questions. I think musical people would rather have them answered than hear what he thinks about Max Reger, and Claude Debussy, and George Cohan. Besides, Dr. Muck is much too discreet to tell what he thinks about those people.

Therefore, have at you, Doctor Muck! I found him in his apartments at the Ecret Somerset. He was engaged in marking an instrumental part of the Liszt symphonic poem "Mazeppa," putting guide posts from it for the benefit of the flutist or violinist who will have to perform it.

### Not Long and Lean

One thinks of Doctor Muck as long and lean. I have seen cartoons which made him look like Punch, with his prominent nose and long chin almost colliding. Actually he is not a tall man, and though not fat, quite well nurtured. His face has rounded somewhat since he was last in Boston. It is a remarkably pleasant face despite long nose and chin. He is the kind of man who might sit down at your restaurant table when you were reading the "dope" on the world's series and get you into conversation without causing any resentment. His hair is well barbered and I regret to report that he is losing it in front just the way that Weingartner is parting with his raven locks. His eyes are bright and twinkle behind his spectacles.

In attire Dr. Muck is something of a sport; certainly he doesn't dress much like a musician. In fact, after interviewing many great musicians and finding them all looking like bankers or clerks, I have come to the conclusion that long hair, big string ties and cape overcoats are not a musical uniform at all.

### His Bulldog Unusual

Doctor Muck wore tan shoes, dark red stockings and a cravat which looked pink in the fading daylight.

We sat down to consider what language we should talk in, when out came a Boston bull terrier and began to inspect my freshly shined boots.

"That," said Dr. Muck, impressively, "is the only Boston terrier that has ever been in Germany and lived."

"What happened to all the others?"

"They died," replied the doctor. "I do not know why it is, but Boston terrier cannot live in Germany."

Now here was an important item of news from an indisputable authority, and I pricked up my ears. Could it be that Boston terriers make the best sausages, and Boston butchers do not know it?

"Do they—er—die natural deaths?"

"But of course. They are delicate dogs and do not stand change of climate. This dog was given me by Mrs. James Storrow when I departed four years ago for Germany. He was the only one of the kind in Berlin, and was greatly admired. Now I have brought him back, to his native land."

### Jack Loves to Chew Dogs

"Come here, Jack," said Doctor Muck. "You are in good health, are you not? But certainly. Are you glad to be back in Boston again? But, certainly."

"He is friendly to persons, not animals," said the Doctor, and then he threw back his head and chuckled contagiously. "Jack is slightly quarrelsome in his disposition. He is a great cat killer, and other dogs he would chew up when possible."

"Our ambassador to America has tried to bring Boston terriers home to Berlin but always they have died,"

Jack climbed into a large wicker basket lined with cushions and snuggled down. The Doctor crossed the room and pulled his ears.

Thus it will be seen that great conductors are like other human beings, have many interests, and are not too fond of talking shop.

The chamber was lavishly decorated with flowers, large bouquets with white cards attached representing first editions from Boston's music lovers.

"Boston people have been very kind to us," said the doctor. "My wife and I have been overwhelmed with attentions and little deeds of kindness that we have appreciated so much.

"Just now we are busy getting our flat ready. It is in Commonwealth avenue. I was there to help, but my wife told me to go away. She said I didn't assist—quite the contrary. It took two of your big moving vans to carry the furniture I brought from Germany. And my library it is in twelve big boxes, more than a thousand books, scores and such things."

### Why He Doesn't Compose

"You have seen my first program? Nothing revolutionary. I am not averse to novelties, but I wish them to be worth the trouble of performing."

"You are not a great admirer of the modern school?"

"Oh, yes. I like Strauss and also Debussy, but the imitators of these men I do not like."

"You yourself do not compose, doctor?"

"Ah, no," he said, with a laugh of deprecation. "There is enough bad music in the world without my adding to it. I have no special aptitude for composition; then why should I compose?

"To tell the truth, we conductors have our heads full of the music of Wagner, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Strauss and the others, and how can we know if the theme that runs in our minds is our own or something from one of the masters? To be sure, some conductors compose, but I am content to conduct.

"For thirty-two years I have conducted."

"Is it possible?" I questioned, for Dr. Muck does not look more than forty-five.

"Ah, yes. I began when I was twenty, and now I am fifty-two."

"Then you knew many of the great composers."

"Wagner, I never knew, although I saw him once as a boy. I knew very well Brahms, and Tschaikowsky and Liszt and most of the composers of the eighties and nineties."

"And you admire Brahms greatly?"

"Well, I am not what we call a Brahmin. I find some of his works very wonderful and others, well, I do not care for them."

"Do you prefer to conduct opera or symphony concerts?"

"It depends. The concert is more satisfactory, because you can get absolute results with the right amount of effort. In opera you might rehearse until everything was perfect, and then a singer might have a cold, or a stage hand make an error, and something would spoil all you have strived to secure."

"I am told you believe that opera in America should be sung in English."

"It would be desirable if it could be secured. Unfortunately, most of your singers here are Italians, and Italians have little aptitude for other languages. There is Caruso, who for years has wished to sing Lohengrin in German. He has studied and studied for five or six years, and even today he does not dare try it.

### The Covent Garden Choruses.

"In Germany we have German singers to sing all operas in German, but sometimes we give opera in other languages. Our German chorus in Berlin can sing in Italian, French and Russian when necessary.

"I do not like to hear opera sung in several languages. Once I conducted in Covent Garden. We had three choruses, German, French and Italian. But in the big operas, like 'Lohengrin,' they combined them—and there they were, each singing their own tongue. It was terrible," said the doctor, with a rueful laugh.

"I believe that some day you will have nearly all American singers in your opera houses. Then it will be easy to sing opera in English. It is so in Germany, France and Italy. Most of the artists are natives of the country where they sing and of course it is not difficult to make them sing in the vernacular.

"I am looking forward to a splendid season here in Boston. You have here a wonderfully cultured and appreciative people. It is such a pleasure to perform some involved symphonic work and to know that your auditors understand what you are trying to interpret, that your expressions are caught, and such an impetus to know that if you make errors they will be recognized."

### A Tender Topic

ON the village green a travelling phrenologist had taken up his stand, and offered to "feel the bumps" of the natives at a very small charge each.

One of the first applicants was the local blacksmith, a burly fellow, and as he seated himself in the chair someone slyly whispered in the "professor's" ear:

"He's awfully fond of veal!"

The "professor" nodded gracefully, and proceeded to ascribe to his client all the virtues he could think of, and then as a climax he said in a loud voice:

"Now, to come to the question of likes and dislikes. If there be one thing on earth that my subject is fond of it is veal!"

He stopped suddenly, for the blacksmith had sprang from the chair and struck him lustily on the jaw.

"Ah! if I did steal a calf, what's it got to do wi' you?" he roared furiously.


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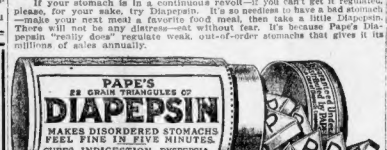
Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

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SPECIAL NOTICE!
Owing to the enormous size of the GRATTAN-CLIFF HOSTMAN production, BROADWAY to PARIS, the regular performance will not take place tomorrow night, Oct. 10. Monday night's tickets are good for Thursday night. Other tickets must be exchanged.
Positive Opening Tomorrow Night

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ROSE SYDELL BURLESQUERS

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Mr. de Koven will direct the orchestra at the Matinee Today
THE de KOVEN OPERA CO.
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Consensus of Boston's Dramatic Criticism Selects as The
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**HOWARD** Lady Buccaneers—Moving pictures of Al Wolgast, Joe Rivers in championship contest, 25 and 50c. Red Sox—Giants return.

Theatres.

**PALACE** THEATRE SCOLLAY SQ. AND COURT ST.
WEEK OF OCTOBER 7TH
WONDERFUL ITALIAN MELODRAMA
4,000-foot Motion Picture
"Others' Sins" Emotional, Pathetic, Tragic
A Masterpiece from Pasquali Film Co., Turin, Italy
10c Continuous 2 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c
ADMISSION

**PLYMOUTH** THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075
EVES. 8. MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2.
ACKAYE OLLIER Last Week GORO BREESE
**OLIVER TWIST**
NEXT MON.—Limited Engagement
SEATS SELLING
GEORGE ARLISS
In His Greatest Success
**Disraeli**

**GAIETY** BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Wash. St., Near Boylston
MOLLIE WILLIAMS' CO.

**TREMONT TEMPLE** Last Two Weeks
Daily 2:30 and 8:15.
**DURBAR**

Theatres.

**PARK** Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Sixth Week, The Big Hit
**ROSE STAHL**
IN KLEIN'S COMEDY DRAMA
**MAGGIE PEPPER**

**GLOBE** 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10c
After 6 p. m. 10-15-25c
15 All-Star Features VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT—COURTAY STORE
TO-DAY—BASEBALL RETURNS
To-day Vaudeville and Baseball Tomorrow

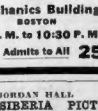
Tours and Travels.

**NEW YORK $2.40**
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
**BAY STATE LINE**
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) SERVICE
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily Including Sunday Service
Telephone, Main 1741
Line Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

**To New York $2.65**
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 2564 Wash. St. Phone R. B. 2765

Amusements.

**NOW OPEN**
THE 1912 BOSTON
**ELECTRIC SHOW**



Mechanics Building
BOSTON
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
25c Admits to All 25c

JORDAN HALL
**ALASKA-SIBERIA PICTURES**
"Most Wonderful Motion Pictures Ever Taken."
Matinees, Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. Prices, 25c & 50c. Eve. at 8 sharp. Prices, 25c to $1.

**ADVERTISE**
Your Wants in the
BOSTON AMERICAN.

# Today's Stock Market

By MARK PRICE.

STATE STREET, Oct. 9.—Franklin, a Dow stock, was the feature in the first hour of trading on the Boston exchange today. This stock went to 9¼, an advance of ⅝.

The tone of the general market was easier. The volume of trading was moderately large, but prices were off.

In New York the opening was active and lower, but stocks were by no means as weak as in London.

Some Boston prices were: Pond Creek 23⅜, off ⅛; Hancock 27½, off ⅛; Shannon 15⅝, off ⅛; North Butte 37⅜, off ⅜; Indiana 15, up ⅛; Butte Superior 47⅝, off 1.

**The New York Market.**

Pressure upon the foreign markets caused by the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans, resulted in the New York market opening weak. The losses ranged from fractions to 2½, sustained by Canadian Pacific.

Nearly all the important international issues suffered diminished trading around one point, with the coolers about the only stocks which showed any activity. Pressed Steel was strong in the specialty list, rising 3¼ to 121¼.

The copper stocks were affected by the disappointing report of the copper producers. Amalgamated lost ⅝, while American Smelting declined ⅝. Chino pleided 1¾, to 42, and reductions were scored against Utah and Tennessee. Reading, which pleided ⅝ in the few minutes, fect recovered.

Steel common dropped ⅛ and the preferred ¼. Among the other losses were: Southern Railway, ¼; Southern Pacific, ⅝; Union Pacific, ⅝; Canadian Railway, ¼; Atchison ⅛, Missouri Pacific and Erie common were unchanged.

At the end of fifteen minutes Lehigh Valley had rallied.

The Curb was weak. Americans in London lacked support.

Canadian Pacific in London was heavy on Berlin and Paris selling.

## BOSTON STOCKS

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

**RAILROADS.**

| | High. | Low. | 11:15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston Elevated..... | 121⅞ | 121⅛ | 121⅛ |

**TELEPHONE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| American ..... | 144¼ | 144 | 144 |

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| United Fruit ..... | 187 | 187 | 187 |

**MINING STOCKS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cal. & Ariz ..... | 82 | 81½ | 81½ |
| Cal. & Hecla ..... | 590 | 590 | 590 |
| Copper Range ..... | 59½ | 59¼ | 59⅛ |
| Franklin ..... | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ |
| Granby ..... | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Greene-Cananea ..... | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Mass ..... | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Nevada Con. ..... | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| North Butte ..... | 38⅜ | 37⅜ | 38⅛ |
| North Lake ..... | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Quincy ..... | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| Shannon ..... | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Trinity ..... | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Utah Con. ..... | 12¼ | 12 | 12 |

**UNLISTED SECURITIES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated ..... | 90¾ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| Am. Zinc ..... | 34⅜ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| Butte & Superior .. | 48⅝ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ |
| Chino ..... | 42⅜ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| East Butte ..... | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Indiana ..... | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 |
| North Lake ..... | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Ray Consolidated .. | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Superior Boston .... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Swift & Co. ..... | 107 | 107 | 107¼ |
| U. S. Smelting..... | 48⅝ | 48⅜ | 48⅝ |
| U. S. Smelting pf... | 51⅜ | 51⅝ | 51⅜ |

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

**RAILROADS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atch. T. & S. F. .. | 110¼ | 110 | 110¼ |
| Balt. & Ohio ..... | 108⅝ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Canadian Pac. ..... | 253⅞ | 252 | 252 |
| Canadian Pac. ctfs | 253⅞ | 252⅜ | 253 |
| Ches. & Ohio ..... | 83½ | 83⅛ | 83⅜ |
| Chic., M. & St. P.. | 112⅝ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ |
| Erie ..... | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| 1st. Norlds pf..... | 140¾ | 140¾ | 140¾ |
| Int-Metropol. ..... | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Int-Met. pf. ..... | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| Louis. & Nash..... | 162 | 162 | 162 |
| Lehigh Valley..... | 176⅝ | 176¼ | 176¼ |
| Mo. Kn. & Tex..... | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| Northern Pacific..... | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129⅝ |
| Reading ..... | 175⅝ | 174⅝ | 174⅝ |
| Rock Island..... | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Southern Ry. ..... | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Union Pacific ..... | 173⅝ | 172⅝ | 172⅝ |

**INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amal. Copper..... | 90⅜ | 89⅞ | 90 |
| Am. Car & Fdy.. | 61⅛ | 61 | 61 |
| Am. Sm. & R..... | 87⅞ | 87 | 87⅜ |
| Am. Beet Sugar.... | 71¼ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| Am. Can ..... | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ |
| Am. Cotton Oil.... | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| Col. Fuel & Iron... | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ |
| Con. Gas (N. Y.).. | 147¼ | 146¾ | 147⅛ |
| National Lead ..... | 59¾ | 59¼ | 59¼ |
| People's Gas ..... | 121⅜ | 121¼ | 121⅛ |
| U. S. Steel ..... | 78⅝ | 78¼ | 78⅜ |
| Utah Copper ..... | 64 | 64 | 64 |

## BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

**QUALIFIED LIST.**

| | High. | Low. | 11:15 |
|---|---|---|---|
| British Col. ..... | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Butte Coalition .. | 7 3-16 | 7 3-16 | 7 3-16 |
| Calaveras ..... | 2 15-16 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper ..... | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Crown Reserve ..... | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Davis Daly ..... | 2 1-16 | 2 1-16 | 2 1-16 |
| First National ..... | 1 15-16 | 1 15-16 | 1 15-16 |
| Goldfield Con. ..... | 2⅜ | 2 7-16 | 2 7-16 |
| Majestic ..... | 45c | 45c | 45c |
| Met. Motors ..... | 50c | 50c | 50c |
| Yukon Gold ..... | 3½ | 3 7-16 | 3⅜ |

**UNQUALIFIED LIST.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alaska Gold ..... | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Bute & Bell..... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| By Consolidated .... | 22c | 22c | 22c |
| Cactus ..... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Con Mtl ..... | 93c | 93c | 93c |
| Ver. Dodgers ..... | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 |
| Osceo ..... | 1 15-16 | 1 15-16 | 1 15-16 |
| Osceo Hecla ..... | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Utah Metals ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Yellow Verde Rex.... | 42c | 42c | 42c |

## BERKSHIRE ST. RY.

The Berkshire Street Railway Company has been granted authority to issue 1,000 shares of preferred stock and 1,000 shares additional capital stock to the amount of $200,000.

## GOLD ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The S. S. Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived today from Europe, brought $950,000 gold, mostly coin. Hallgarten & Co. $500,000 to Lazard Freres & Co., $100,000 to Goldman, Sachs & Co., $100,000 to Goldman, Sachs & Co., $100,000 to Goldman, Sachs & Co. This makes the total amount of gold received here from London on the present movement $45,000,000.

## BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE.

| Wednesday, | 1912. | 1911. |
|---|---|---|
| Exchanges ..... | $29,016,239 | $26,384,252 |
| Balances ..... | 1,022,804 | 1,309,215 |
| U. S. subtreasury credit, $118,000. | | |
| New York funds sold at par. | | |

## AMERICAN PNEUMATIC.

Officials of the American Pneumatic Service Company report substantial gains in both gross and net for the month of August, and since the first of the year are shown to date for seven months of the fiscal year following that the company is steadily making headway in the matter of earnings.

## BANK STATEMENT FRIDAY.

The New York Clearing House announced that the bank statement this week will be published at 3 p. m. on Friday. Next Saturday, Columbus Day, is a legal holiday.

## LONDON COPPERS.

Sept. 677 ds. 58, off ds. 5d.
Futures, 679 ds., off 3s. 9d.
Market easy.

## CONNOLLY BROTHERS IN CONGRESS FIGHT

James B. Connolly, author of sea stories, and his brother, Thomas G. Connolly, lawyer and counsel for the International Hod Carriers' Union, are rival candidates for Congress in the Twelfth District, each trying to secure the seat of Congressman James M. Curley, who is seeking a re-election.

## EXPRESS COMPANIES FIGHT ZONE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Thirteen companies in control of the interstate express business of the United States, appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission today to show cause why the proposed Federal system of zone parcel post rates, covering every point on the map of the United States, should not be put into effect.

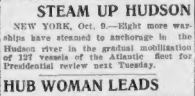
## 8 MORE WARSHIPS STEAM UP HUDSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Eight more warships have steamed to anchorage in the Hudson river in the spiritual mobilization of 127 vessels of the Atlantic fleet for Presidential review next Tuesday.

## HUB WOMAN LEADS R. I. MOOSE TOUR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.—The Progressive party's "flying squadron" made a tour in decorated automobiles, headed by Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott of Boston, daughter of Julia Ward Howe.


**Wigs and Toupees.**
15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.



TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything that was recommended by people that last year or two. Now is the time for us to come to our office and get a book free from two to three hundred samples of the finest class made in the world our specialty is Wigs and Toupees only. We can make you twelve different styles toupees, all hand tied, invisible, made of natural human hair of the best quality that London can get. We have been in business for 30 years, no Chinese hair being used whatever. Our hair is all imported. Our prices are low, as all work is done in London. Come to our office and we will convince you that our statement is true, and you do not have to pay a penny for the book or for the consultation service given cheerfully. Office open until 9 o'clock Saturday evenings. Telephone 1 to 4 for appointment. We invite people from all over New England to call on us. Our prices are low as our rents. On every order we will allow you discount toward traveling expenses. Mail orders filled. American, Free Public Library and 42d. Every customer positively satisfied, or money refunded. Telephone Oxford 1000. THE LONDON HAIRDRESSING CO., 179 Tremont st., Room 1, Boston. HARMONIA BANBINA CO., 109 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

**Horses and Carriages.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUST RECEIVED
TWO CARLOADS
Boston Dump Carts and Studebaker Bottom Dump Wagons.
1 to 7 YARD DUMP WAGONS.
Special Inducements. Call and See Them.
Studebaker Co. of Mass.
UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE.

LIGHT CARAVAN—Rung low, 10 ft. 2 ft. 6 in. heavily new panel body, 42 in. wheels, 4 in. tires, work, $85; caravan, 11 ft. 4 in. 6 ft. for one horse, $75; also $100; second-hand wagons of every kind of wagon, new or second hand. HENDERSON CARRIAGE CO., Cambridge.

BAY AND GRAY PONIES—Both very handsome and clever, weight about 600 lbs. each. Apply 39 Salem st., Medford.

**Houses to Let and Wanted.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.
Rent Reduced to Good Tenant.
8 ROOMS, with improvements, in first-class repair, over window shades completely installed, all papered throughout. Will be painted to suit tenant. Apply on premises, 1410 Washington st., near Calumet. Apply also to GEORGE W. SCUDDER, agent, 1123 Tremont st., 1st. floor. 21tf.

HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS,
510 BROADWAY, South Boston, best location on car line, all in good condition; has hot water heat, gas, set range, tube, furnace, large yard; this house must be done, rent reasonable. E. B. HOBART, 013 Old South bldg.

**Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.**

LINCOLN CAFE, 695 Mass. st.—Special Sunday dinner, 12 to 8; 50c. Also a la carte service; breakfast and supper a la carte menu; American chef, 25 years' experience; music every evening. Parties and evening suppers a specialty. Our most up-to-date bakeries to be found in Boston; pastry especially selected and cooked; bread baked fresh daily. Telephone 1400 Tremont. Lincoln, proprietor.

**Lawyers.**

LAWYER HILL,
47 COURT ST., BOSTON.
FREE ADVICE 1 to 3 p. m. daily. Divorces, non-support, intoxication, cruelty and all other private matters conducted quietly and on easy terms; 40 years' practice.

Attorney's Free Consultation.
FAMILY troubles specialty; desertion, non-support, cruelty and all other domestic matters. ATKINSON, bar office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

**Business Property for Sale.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Or to let, brick building, corner, four stories high, light on four sides, suitable for office, business, with or without power, on railroad track. Apply to Freeport st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 1021.

FOR SALE—47,500 sq. ft. land on Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, suitable for storage or factory. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

**Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—SAFETY RAZOR GRINDING CO., 17 Bedford st., Boston, guarantees to make old blades shave like new; charges 50c for each; orders by mail returned P. O. paid.

**Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RESTAURANT, store and office fixtures, large seat. ALBERT, 23 Hanover st.

**Razors and Cutlery Sharpening.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TAYLOR SHEARS,
SCISSORS, Klein's cloth blades for safe and shavesoft; first-class work; razors sharpened. H. DUNNER, 24 Beach st.

**Sandpapering.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HAVE old floor sandpapered like new. ROYAL FLOOR SURFACING CO., 561 Jr., Haven.

**Pianos and Musical Instruments.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BLAKE'S PIANOS
For Value See Blake
We have 50 warerooms returned from rental. Steinway $425.00; Chickering $345.00; Hallet & Davis $340.00; Knabe $315.00; Kimball $315.00; Fischer $290.00; Emerson $290.00; Weber $290.00; Heine $290.00. Keller $265.00; Bradbury $175.00; Cable $175.00; Mathushek $175.00; Schubert $150.00-$175.00; Hazelton $150.00; Smith & Barnes $150.00; Steinway baby grand $350.00, all fully warranted and rent $10 per month. Call or write for approval. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., cor. 1909.

10 FINE SQUARES, $10.00 to $35.00; upright; also 3 to give away; we buy for cash squares, upright pianos and we will call. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

LAUTER, Gabler, Hunsinger, Ludwig, Smith & Nixon, Boardman & Gray, Schubert, Emerson, Fletcher, Schirmer and Blake pianos; new pianos, $175.00 to $350.00; used pianos, $50 to $150; terms easy; value and be convinced. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

## Charles S. Norris.
Kranich & Bach Piano Warerooms

EVERY salesman feels satisfaction in showing and selling the best goods; that's why I, with my years' experience, am glad to announce the cleanest, most complete line ever assembled at Kranich & Bach upright and grand pianos on sale at my store, including the new Copley-Plaza Model. Please write or call for catalogue and illustrated "Love" piano taken in exchange if you wish.

CHARLES S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.,
Next to Meyer Jonsson, Masonic Temple.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK—Stieff upright, $150; Brambach upright, $175; Hallet & Davis, $195; $200, Gen. Black $150; McPhail $185, Everett $175, Kranich & Bach $225; terms on balance you guarantee. CHAS. A. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

GOOD SALE, will warrant every piano; advertising upright piano cheap for cash. Apply 932 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

PALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, all prices; many bargains. ROSEN'S, 8 Bromfield st.

MAHOGANY interior player piano for sale cheap. 105 Bartlett st., Rox. 218.

FINE tone Briggs upright $100, $1 weekly, 548 Dudley st., Roxbury.

**Music.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 205 Hemenway st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 2700. Formerly Harvard, Hall & Hall, Boston; pianos tuned, $1; repairing, regulating and refinishing at reasonable charges.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed; PROF. HERRY, 549 Dudley st., Bos.; tel. 5317-M; 30 years' exp. with Knabe, Mehlin, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis pianos; repairing, voicing.

AN experienced gentleman musician will teach you to voice and tune at your home; vocal $1. 25 Hanson st., Dor. Tel. Dor. 2272-M.

PALMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st.—Violin, piano, harmony; latest, most improved methods; write for circular.

**Women's Specialties.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Willow Plumes.
French Feathers
$1 a week. Bring this adv.
T Temple Pl., Room 51.

**Clothing.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station.
17 YEARS IN HONEST DEALING
WE SELL ALL KINDS OF CLOTHING AND SUPPLIES
ON EASY TERMS
TO LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER
in your clothing. Don't be misled by imitators employing our old largest variety in New England, Men's, Women's and Children's clothing and shoes. Clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.25; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; separate pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade fancy suits from $2.50. Only one store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 9. Saturdays till 11.

PAWN BROKER.
LIC. BY THE CITY.
MONEY to any sum 1 per cent. on watches, diamonds, jewelry, clothing and all articles of value.
Unredeemed Overcoats
AT ONE-HALF. $2 up; also suits, coats and fur sets; ladies' suits and skirts at big bargains.
S. ROSENBLOOM LOAN CO.,
09-01 SHAWMUT AV., COR PLEASANT ST.

TO LET
Full Dress Suits
These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Special rates to theatrical people.
MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.
106 Court St., Boston.

KEEZER, $60 COLUMBUS AV., new Dartmouth st. apts., 5 rms., tiled bath, hot water heat; store in Boston that has for sale Waterbury watch clothing; also full dress, tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9, Saturdays till 11. Phone The 930.

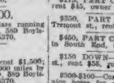
FOR COLUMBUS DAY.
TO LET—PRINCE ALBERT SUITS AND SILK HATS. M. S. ROSENBAUM, 50-61 Shawmut ave., Boston.

SLIGHTLY worn street, party and stage dresses; prices cuts; one sale or 3 days only, 9 to 5. 1 Boylston pl., near Tremont st.

**Wines and Liquors.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STERLING RYE
WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
parcel up to bottles or in gallon lots; a quality that's bound to satisfy; the best value for the money and satisfaction you'll be convinced of. Send express or P. O. money order for $2 and we will send you one gallon, prepaid to your express office. Send for booklet.
ELMORE WINE CO.,
2302 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.
Reference, International Trust Co.

**Dentistry.**
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
HUNDREDS of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment plan. Either stand ready to pay for our good workmanship and honest treatment. A 10-year guarantee. Free examination.




Gold crown, 22 k., $3; old plates made as good as new, $2; all work guaranteed. Open daily and Sun. from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.
ELLAKE DENTAL CO.,
88 COURT ST., HEAD SUDBURY ST.

**Stoves and Furnaces.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STATION HEATERS, parlor stoves, ranges, furnace and h. w. boilers. ALBERT, 23 Hanover st.

**Real Estate Wanted.**
DORCHESTER OWNERS
2 AND 3-fam. houses. I have quite a few buyers and inquiries would you like to sell? Your location is at least fairly good, quick sale and service assured after all. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor. Tel. Dor. 1021.

**Real Estate Mortgages.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service; low rates; building loans a specialty. CHAS. H. WASHINGTON CO., 202 Washington st.

**Automobiles.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE.
1913 S-PASS. 6-cyl. touring car, at a bargain, in fine condition. G. H. LEARNARD, 599 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 5270.

1908 WINTON, $700.
6-CYL. 7-PASS touring car, first-class running condition, new tires all around. G. H. LEARNARD, 599 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 5270.

FOR SALE.
1911 LIGHT 4-PASS. touring car, cost $1,500; will sell for $700; driven only 1,000 miles; in very careful driver. G. H. LEARNARD, 599 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 5270.

## MOTOR TRUCKS
1 TO 6 TON,
## ON EASY TERMS

DELIVERED direct from our Boston factory branch; your truck pays for itself under our sales plan; remember, you buy direct from manufacturer at lowest cash prices; no commissions or bonuses to pay; a simple note of inquiry, which will be treated as strictly confidential, will receive prompt response. H. D. PALMER, Agent.

## A BARGAIN.
$185—Dr. Roadster—$185
Yes, Cash is in fine condition in every way, and reliable. Will be sold for $185 cash. Can be seen at 1912 CHANDLER, 581 Boylston st. Come over Boston and look at others, then come and see this car. Runs and looks like new. Has good rain boxes; fully warranted and a real allowed. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 581 Boylston st.

PACKARD CAR WANTED.
IN EXCHANGE for a good running motor, with accessories, in exchange for the fastest and handsomest 1913 Hudson Model 37, just now launch in Boston harbor, supt. with 23-h. p. 6-cyl. motor; will sell for $1,500 cash or will trade for car of equal value in A1 shape for 1913, for right car. S. L. ROBERTS, 1913 Dor., Dor.

## 1912 THOMAS
6 CYLI. 40 h. p., 5 passenger touring car; bought Feb. this year; must be sold by Thursday; will consider trade for Packard, Pierce or Peerless. ARTHUR P. YOUNG, 1066 Boylston st., rm. 1, Boston.

1910 MITCHELL T. C., $650.
THOROUGHLY overhauled within two weeks at factory; new tires; equipped with top, glass front; in best of condition; a real car worth buying. H. D. PALMER, 581 Boylston st., Boston. Open Salem, Mass.

AUTO TO LET.
5-PASS. PEERLESS touring car for hire, month rate by day or week. Tel. Cit. 4744-R.

1912 4-CYLINDER roadster like new, $285. KELLIHER AUTO CO., 29 Stanhope st., Boston.

PACKARD, 5 or 7-passenger touring car; owner is sick, sell for $285. KELLIHER AUTO CO., 29 Stanhope st., Boston.

WE BUILD automobiles under guarantee; machine work and welding of any parts we make; let us give you a figure on building it your. Tel. Brookline 4740. CLINTON KELLEY SHOP, 91 Mary's st.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3.50; special rates. Tel. 1078-J Passaic, Boston.

$175 FOR Columbia touring car, which I bought 90 Harvard st., Brookline, thinking for Cabe; man in charge will demonstrate and deliver.

BEST OFFER takes 6-pel. Pred runabout, in good condition; cash and I need money. Call 91 Mt. E. CARLISLE, 13 Summit st., Wakefield.

PACKARD 6-cyl. touring car for rent. RENTING CO., 109 Huntington av.; phone 4050 Back Bay.

FOR HIRE, 7-pass. Packard, $2.50 per hour. Tel. Cit. 4744-R.

PIERCE-ARROW cars for hire by day, hour or week. F. J. CROSSMAN, Tel. Tremont 2173-M.

**Clothing.**
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LICENSED FOOL ROOM, long set, busy city, fine cut, only 3 tables, fully equipped, new razors, etc.; will sell cheap or take part cash, balance on easy terms. See MR. RUSSELL, 35 Court st., rm. 7.

A BARGAIN—Leaving Boston, don't be misled by buying new; 3-room furn., $250, $150 down; 50-room rooming house, $1,000; 20-room apartment house, $1,000; also other bargains; see me before you buy. Arvid 5 Berkeley st.

$15 SUITS, overcoats, trousers, cloak, coat, variety, fedora rooms, bath, improvements, residential location, $1,000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1 Boylston pl., 2d floor, Boston American.

10 ROOMS, furniture for sale; 4 stands in Back Bay; 8 couples, 1 baby; 1 Victoria, bay horse; 1 single horse; 1 express horse; 1 pair Coupe horses; 1 pair Victoria horses. 1 Boylston pl.

ROOMING HOUSE, 7-room house $175; 12 rms., $250; 14 rms., $500; rare bargains. COLLINS, 545 Tremont.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 19 rooms, good location, rent reasonable; owner going away. 201 Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house for grocery and variety store, living rooms connected, in suburbs. A 202, Boston American.

DANDY 11 rm. house, well furn., clean; rent $35; owner moving; $225. 1 Boylston pl.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, nicely furnished, 25 rooms; $25 to 14 rooms. 100 West Concord st.

LADY PARTNER in set business, very small capital required. 1 Boylston pl.

PERIODICAL and tobacco store, new, up to date; $1,000 cash. 1 Boylston pl.

GOOD corner gro. and variety store; chance 1½ tons, $2 a day. Send Box 2, Boston.

$275 BUYS 31-room lodging house on Bond st. Apply 50 Appleton st.

A 10-ROOM lodging house for sale cheap; rent $20 month. 106 Hanover st.

**Farms.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

## CUBA
## BOSTON COLONY
Established Over Ten Years

A 10-ACRE farm in "Boston Colony," Cuba, will pay for itself quickly growing poultry, vegetables, sugar cane, pineapples, bananas, etc. Brought over England people already interested. Send for booklet, "Boston Colony," Cuba. Boston Colony Co., Fairfield building, Atlantic av. Government mountain road and both rail and water transportation. Get down there and look when ready. Company will do all your work at a small fee. Cash or easy terms. Can go for, invest and watch the products without profit. Best guaranteed 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds, secured by over $3,000,000 worth of property, for sale in amounts of $100 and upwards. Let us tell you how easy it is to own a home. BOSTON COLONY, 209 Boylston st.

**Real Estate Auctions.**
GRAND AUCTION SALE OF
HOUSE LOTS
AT WHITING PARK, East Dedham depot, Cedar street, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Whiting Park is twenty minutes from Forest Hills elevated; take Dedham car. RENT TRUST AND CONSENT will take Wednesday, Oct. 16, for Gross st. and change to Oakdale line, getting off at Whiting Park.
Remember the date, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 o'clock.
SMITH REALTY CO.

**Real Estate for Sale.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
So You Must Act Quick.
$3,000—Two-family house, 6 rooms and bath each, back piazzas, in best of repair, not a cent to be spent on it; rents for $30 per month; price only $3,000; rents $17, $18 and $19, or $648 year, and you can't beat it. Call at once. Only $300 cash required; $5,700; best offer considered. J. A. FRAZER, 1 Beacon st., Room 1001. Tel. Main 5500.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE HOUSE LOT CHEAP.
WITHIN 500 feet of Blank av., high and dry; 7,000 sq. ft. land; price $1,000. Apply to owner, P. F. LELAND, 31 Mill st.; tel. 2654 Main.

CO., LOT land containing 8,500 sq. ft., Sachem st., Dorchester, near Columbia rd. Apply to owner, 1 Boylston pl., 2d floor, Boston.

TO LET—4, 5 room apartments, $15 to $20; 5 rooms, steam heat furnished, $19; single houses, A. L. BUTTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

WILL TRADE an equity worth $1,000 for auto or motorcycle. Address G 70, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2 acres land in Medfield, $250; easy terms. Box 207, Mansfield, Mass.

**Real Estate for Sale.**
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE or exchange—Beautiful residence, about 1 acre of land, high and slightly abundance of fruit, fine garage, electric light in basement; this modern residence was built by the day laborer; owner compelled to make a change in business; for particulars, call on premises, 1 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-room residence, thoroughly modern, fine garage, 12,000 ft. land, fine location, Dorchester; will take 2 or 3-fam. house; price $6,500. COWAN, room 207, 101 Tremont st.

TWO 12-ROOM houses, well rented, Charlestown district. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

WANTED—15-room house, So. End, 2 min. from Columbus av.; customer waiting. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st., room 207.

## Dorchester Bargains.
RENTAL BOOK—PRICE $6,500.
DORCHESTER—Sept. house, 15 rooms, with 2 rooms and bath in attic, 4 fireplaces, 2 stables, 2 minutes from St. Leo's Church; fine forest; rental $1,000; price $6,500. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill section, 8-apt. house, 18 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, 2 minutes to car line; rent $1,200; price $12,000. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

2-APT. house, rear car line, on Homes av., Dorchester; has 5 rooms; 15 rooms; price $6,200; rent $720 per year. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

Byrne Realty Co.,
207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—8-fam. house, 17 rooms, bath, furnaces; rents for $672 per year, sell for $5,300. Byrne Realty Co.

TWO-FAMILY houses, Wellington Hill, beautiful and quality home spot. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

WANTED—15-room house, So. End, 2 min. from Columbus av.; customer waiting. W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st., room 207.

## Dorchester Bargains.
RENTAL $1,000—PRICE $6,500.
DORCHESTER—Sept. house, 15 rooms, with 2 rooms and bath in attic, 4 fireplaces, 2 stables, 2 minutes from St. Leo's Church; fine forest; rental $1,000; price $6,500. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill section, 8-apt. house, 18 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, 2 minutes to car line; rent $1,200; price $12,000. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

2-APT. house, rear car line, on Homes av., Dorchester; has 5 rooms; 15 rooms; price $6,200; rent $720 per year. C. W. ATLEE, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1021.

2-APT. HOUSE, 4 rms. first floor, 5 rms. second floor, entrance and cellars, no locks; price $1,700. $250 down. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st

## Deaths.

In Medford, Oct. 7, 1912, Francis J., Honoria E. Burke (nee Mulhern), son of the late John Burke and Mary Upper Temple street, Dublin, Ireland, aged 39 years. Notice later. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Farragut av., Medford, Mass., 8 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 10. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception church, Malden at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Chicago, Seattle, and Providence and Dublin papers please copy.

## Lost and Found.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

STOLEN—Scotch terrier, age 2½ months, white with black spot on back and tail; answers to name of Jimmie; liberal reward to return of same. Inquire at 36 Cliff st., Roxbury.

LOST—On Arlington, Boylston car or Subway, lady's black handbag, containing purse and other articles; reward. 20 HOLLIS, 32 Electric ex., W. Somerville.

WILL the party taking long, white tail gloves from ladies' room, North Station, Tuesday night, return same and receive value of gloves. Address R. A. COLLINS, United Drug Co., Roxbury.

LOST—In Cambridge, between Holden and Harvard sts., Irish Terrier puppy, tan color. Answers if referred to. 1752 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

LOST—A diamond horseshoe, valued as keepsake. Sunday, October 6, between Trull and Copeland sts.; liberal reward. 21 257, Boston American.

LOST—Sunday, Boston terrier dog, brindle and white, answers to name of Bobby. Return 33 Church st., Ward 10.

LOST—Saturday, pups, striped linen, North Station to Dedham; keep owner return Lowell tickets, L. G. T., 101 Pearl st., Boston.

LOST—Gold watch, monogram "A." in Dedham Opera House, Wed. eve.; reward. 24 South Munroe ter., Dorchester.

## Special Announcements.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

PATIENTS taken in private hospital, 206 Wyoming av., Wyoming station, Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1227-W.

CONFINEMENTS taken in nurse's home; physician attending; reasonable rates. 1 Hancock st., Boston American.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician; private, terms low. Address P 38, Boston American.

## Money to Loan.

**These advertisers are under the supervision of the Commissioner of Banks.**

$15 $2 week for 2.04 FOLEY CO., Loan Weekly Co., 9 Water st., 2 fl.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salaries, chattels, pianos, etc.; also 2d mtges. Call Federal Mtge. Bond Co., 1 Beacon st., Room 1001.

SALARY LOANS; $10 to $300; easy payments. MARK'S AVERY, 15 Court sq., 1st floor. Tel. 3980.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 191 Tremont st., rm. 28, Inc. 34.

## Business Personals.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

CUPID'S MONITOR—Get, issue with names and addresses of desirable people; 10c. 1 Winthrop sq., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Main 6800. Write or call 9:30 Court House, open stand, 10 Dover st., 66 Hanover st., 1 Tremont st.

HAVE your eyes examined when troubled with headaches, dizziness, watering, etc. CRYSTAL OPTICAL CO., eyesight specialists, 504 Parkman bldg., Boston; 10 to 4 daily; Sunday 10-1.

MATERNITY CASES—Before and during confinement; infants boarded or adopted; references. Write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY of and friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

## Astrology.

40c *a line of 7 words.* 40c *display*

### Clairvoyant Psychic Palmist

$1.00—LOW FEE—$1.00

MME. LORENZEE was born with a strange but remarkable power not meant to estimate by the hand, but to direct, advise and help you to overcome all ills, to trouble and suspend concentrate your every affairs of life. He calls you by name and tells you all about yourself, your friends, your enemies, your secret social affairs and troubles; he will advise you what to do, always giving correct advice on love affairs, speculation, business, changes, travel, journeys, marriage, divorce, separation, suits, lawsuits, mortgages, patents, etc. Don't fail to see this wonderful seer. Hours 10 to 9, daily and Sunday.

ADMISSION—$1.00—ADMISSION—$1.00

MME. HANSON, PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT and card reader; located 1008 Washington st.

MME. ——Boston's leading clairvoyant medium, reveals all affairs of life, 50c; $1; daily 9 to 9. 1008 Washington st., Boston, Room 1.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and astrologer of world fame. Readings daily. 1 Appleton pl.

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM, advise on business, love, health. 1044 Tremont st.

ARTHAN, the famous clairvoyant medium, tells you everything. 579 Tremont st.

## Information Wanted.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

WILL ALONZO STEWART, formerly of Augusta, about May, 1890, when 18 years old, or anyone knowing present address please communicate with her mother and she will learn of something to his advantage. Address MRS. ALONZO STEWART, 1715 West Mountain st., Los Angeles, Calif.

## Printing.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. R. BRIEF PRESS 81 Leverett st., Boston.

## Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week; diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., Boston.

$1 Down DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. $1 a week. Open evenings. L. A. BUSACK, 5 Bromfield st., room 66.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR Collateral loans, diamonds and jewelry of all kinds. COURANT, 152 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; can be sent by express or registered mail; cash by return mail. HARRY E. ST. JOHN, 37 Summer st., established 18 years; license 366.

## Detectives.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

American National Detective Agency
OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASH. ST., BOSTON.
IN OUR 30th year of efficient service. Large staff of keen, aggressive, competent detectives of both sexes, ready for immediate call. Secret service of all descriptions; commercial investigations a specialty; references and terms upon application. Telephone, 1 line, Main 4800. ANDREW H. HALEY, Manager.

DREXELEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY—Oldest licensed agency in Mass.; terms very reasonable. 27 School st.

## Wall Papers.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. POTTER, 1 Bow st., Boston.

BUY your wall paper at factory prices from our sample; cleaning and repairing a specialty. Estimates free. MASS. PAPERING, painting, lowest prices, best work; FINNIS PAINT STORE, 14 Leverett st., tel. Haymarket 1966.

W. S. BUDZINSKY & REPO, paper hanging, $1.00; painting, $1.00; whitewash, 2 coats, 25c.

## Umbrellas and Parasols.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

UMBRELLAS,
1704 WASHINGTON ST.

RECOVERING and repairing at low prices, and prompt service at your door; new umbrellas to order from 75c up; removed to new place, 1704 Washington st., near Springfield st.

## Arch Supporters.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

THE DOCTOR'S APPLIANCE AGENCY SHOP; foot will stop all pains in foot and legs; rests in the arch; no straps, buckles or elastic to shoot for men, women or children. NEWMAN, the foot specialist, 1004 Washington st., Boston. Established 1870.

## Storage.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., Boylston st., trunks 35c, packages 15c, up; moving; estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Roz. 82.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Oa. 6, 949 Washington st.; $2 up; moves $1 month up.

## Furs.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

FURS remodelled, special this week, sable fox $15. MISS LEDFORD, 58 Worcester st.

## Male Help Wanted.

10c *a line of 7 words.* 20c *display.*

## Young Men

Several bright, active young men, from 16 to 20 years of age, to learn the retail dry goods business. High school graduates preferred. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply at Supt's Office, 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

## RUBBER WORKERS

WANTED—Rubber boot and shoe makers. Good wages and steady work. Apply, 241 Congress st.

## FURNITURE FINISHERS

Positions open for four men immediately. Apply to Supt.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

## CYLINDER VAMPER.

ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.,
32 E. 27,
SOUTH BOSTON.

WANTED—Experienced weavers for elastic webbing; good wages and steady work. SMITH WEBBING CO., Pawtucket, R. I.

## LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 60 Oak st., Boston.

## GROUNDMEN.

EXPERIENCED groundmen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 60 Oak st., Boston.

## BOYS WANTED.

Apply 15 Doane st.

LEARN BOY. COLORED BOY to do errands, only one willing to work steady need apply. 16 Ot ave., LARRY BROS., 782 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS—And upholsterers to strike in Detroit, apply away.

BEAN HANDS—Wanted, two first-class bean hands; steady employment to the right parties. THE W. F. COUPE CO., LTD., South Attleboro, Mass.

CABINET MAKER—Steady, one familiy will bring building. RICHARDSON FURNITURE CO., 67 Washington st.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted; active and temperate. 1164 Tremont st.

DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted, reputable young man to distribute samples. Call mornings at 58 a'clock, Richards st., Cam., near Prospect st.; no auto.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, men with some experience on sketches; machine tool work preferred. Apply, R. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Hanshills, Jamaica Plain.

DRIVERS—And helpers wanted at once. Apply CAPTAIN STEWART, Salvation Army Metropolis Home, Bridge st., Salem, Mass.

ENGINEER—Hoisting engineer wanted. Apply 21 quincy st., Washington st., East Weymouth.

FARMER WITH PACK HARNESS.

FINISHER—Wanted on gador furniture. UNION PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 200 Industrial pl., city.

GAS FITTERS—Good floor layers, four cutters and benchmen; steady work; open shop. Apply 7 HANSON & CO., 37 Carew st., Malden.

FURNITURE REPAIRER—Wanted, and by the week on hand finishing; steady work for the right person. MAX A. KEATING CO., 1307 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

GAS FITTER—Wanted at once. T. A. CONNOR, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

GOB FREEMAN—Wanted; first-class hand only. Apply 302 Rantoul st., Beverly, Mass.

GRAPHOPHONE—Wanted, a few more salesmen for this line; references required. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish st. and Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

HILKMAN—Young man wanted as helper on delivery wagon; must be willing to work. Apply 1 Appleton st., Boston.

HILL HELP—Wanted; starting more looms at once; EASTERN MANUFACTURING CO., South Paris, Me.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted for business men's home; good wages. Apply 1 Appleton st., Boston.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted for hotel; must be neat and capable; wages $5 a week. Apply Mrs. Adams House, Boston.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted, refined operator wanted. Apply at agency, Washington st., East Weymouth.

JAPANESE—Wanted, Japanese boy to do housework. 1 Appleton st., Boston.

OPTICIANS—Wanted, one all around hand and one refractionist; steady employment for the better unit. BURDICK OPTICAL CO., Steinert Hall, Boston.

ORDER CLERK—Wanted; experienced in retail dress trade; state salary. Address P 39, Boston American.

PAINTERS—Wanted, at once, 5 experienced painters; steady work. Apply 7 HANSON & CO., Hyde Park.

PAPER HANGER—Wanted. Apply to 32 Fairfax st., Winthrop Beach; tel. 727-J.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man, make pictures outdoors, learn business, deposit for outfit. Address O 39, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Wanted, first-class plumber, W. H. ATKINSON 1716 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PRESSMAN—Wanted, a pressman on men's garment specialties. H. H. FRANK, Rochester, N. Y.

SHODDY—Wanted, a man who is familiar with shoddy mills and the manufacture of shoddy; steady employment to the right party. Address H. H. FRANK, Rochester, N. Y.

STITCHERS—Accustomed to and Machine coats. J. COLLINS, 24 Thayer st.

TAILOR—Wanted, first-class tailor on men's and boys' pants; steady work. CAHILL & DRURY, 1411 Cambridge st., Cam.

TAILOR—Wanted, a man to work on machine and by hand. CHARLES STURMLAUF, 169 Boylston st.

TAILOR—Wanted, a man to work on machine and by hand. CHARLES STURMLAUF, 169 Boylston st.

TAO MEN—Wanted; apply at gate, 37 Somerville av., 1st Somerville.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, first-class sober man for good work; steady employment. Apply Apply PRESBLE, 628 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WATCHMAKER—Wanted, watchmaker wanted; gador say; steady job. WILSON BROS., Roslyn st., Dorchester.

WEAVER—Wanted, on fancy cotton goods; good and steady work; will take a few learners who will be given steady employment. Address application by letter to J. E. MASON, 78 Milk st., Westboro, Mass.

WIRE—Wanted, men for lobby machines; also wanted, a boy. LOWELL INSULATED WIRE CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Big money to be made; supply new line; attractive fall proposition. Write for terms. Dept. 3, THE HOUSEHOLD CO., 511 North Sixth st., Phila. Pa.

AGENTS—Wanted, small and give valuable premiums free for a few hours' work; samples and time to them. THE HOUSEHOLD CO., 511 North Sixth st., Phila. Pa.

AGENTS—Wanted, a live seller; work two hours a day; $7 daily made; every family needs it; sells at sight. THE 3 in 1 CO., 307 West 125th st., New York, N. Y.

## Furniture.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds of junk, rags, old iron, metals, bottles, rubber, paper, second-hand furniture and clothes, leather and hides. 1 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 1079-W. Send postal, we call.

FOR SALE—Private family; tall six radiator 70c, iron bed complete, $3; 6 kitchen chairs, 50c each; 3 rockers, 75c each. Address P 38, Boston American.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of second hand furniture, feathers, clothing and carpets. 24 DAVIS, 24 Davis st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 1079-W.

ROSE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing, stoves, ranges, pianos, etc. 1 Bow st., Somerville. 1912 Washington st., Roxbury.

FURNITURE of every description wanted by highest cash prices. HALE, 1065 Tremont st., Back Bay. 447 Tel.

GLOVERS CORNER FURNITURE CO., 3-4-6 Dover st., Dorchester; furniture and household goods; great bargains; call, write or tel.

OLD MATTRESSES made over; new mattresses for sale. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235 Dover st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture. Tel. 4364-M. SPECTOR, 102 Harrison av.

HIGHEST price paid for furniture, carpets, bedding, etc. J. M. FRER, 1365 Washington st.

## Legal and Public Notices.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

JUR PEACE, notary, day and evening, 1412 R. RODMO, 1051 Washington st., near Cook; tel. 1051-M.

JUS PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings, 440 Shawmut av., cor. W. Newton pl.

## Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

## A SALESMAN WANTED

IN every city in New England to solicit locations for a new window display. Good paying positions. No experience required. Call Monday, 9 to 11 and 10:30 a. m. or address, G. F. HOLAH, 157 Federal st., Boston, room 35.

## Learn Automobile Driving

AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; REPAIR-ING FREE; 10 hrs. of driving constitute a lesson and study of the subject goes with it. Call or write

BONNEY & GREIG,
229 Columbus av.

## WANTED

Every suitable man in Boston and vicinity to know that he can get his Fall and Winter outfit for himself and his entire family on small weekly payments at the WASHINGTON CREDIT CLOTHING house, 190 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
LICENSES GUARANTEED.
The only school in Boston using 60 and 60 h. p. foreign and american cars. Our graduates always secure more licenses than anybody else in New England; unlimited repair department; all lessons, $25; single, $1; day or evening. WILLIAMS, 58 Clement st., Boston. Private instructions and be convinced.

## SALESMEN WANTED

THROUGHOUT New England to sell resident and road specialties for the largest company in their line; popular one dollar a week plan; liberal commission; experience unnecessary. Address H. F. HENDRICKSON, 261 Broadway, New York.

## 200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in shortest possible instruction; day or evening; small weekly payments. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 53 Berkeley st., Boston.

A START IN LIFE; ENLISTMENT in the NAVY gives a young man a good start in life by teaching him a trade with good pay while learning and plenty of chances for promotion; 4 to 6 years 30 trades; men having navy training can secure good positions in civil life; apply at 7 Boylston st., 338 Main st., Charlestown, 2 to 5 p. m. daily; sports and indoor amusements abound ship; see the world; liberal pay; 30 days' vacation with pay; trips; average pay $25 per month, including all expenses. Apply to U. S. RECRUITING STATION, 148 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Open evenings, Monday and Saturday 6 to 9 p. m. Other evenings.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote about 3 hours a day to light work at home. Address G 942, Boston American.

CHORUS GIRLS—Wanted, for week of WARD & YOKES CO., 119A Tremont st.

FLORIDA $814.00, round trip; $35.50. Train $22.40; never undersold. COLPITTS, TICKER AGENCY, 333 Washington st.

"GET out of the rut," make $15 to $50 a week; we want a man in this locality to post the profits in the mail order business; we instruct the manufacturing firms; many satisfactory fellows to handle by "latest" and the increased output of at new factory; we have any methods are successful before you start business; personal coaching and satisfactory references to co-workers; write now for copyrighted plans, "whole truth," entire proofs and particulars free. JAMES M. PEASE, General Manager, J. M. PEASE BLDG., Cleveland, O. Ref.: Any Bank in Cleveland.

GO SOUTH OR WEST, sell or beat; set the world on fire; $75 a week guaranteed; no capital; $40 to $60 a week extra.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventions write for our list of needed inventions and prizes offered for same; $1,000,000 in prizes; send for free book; tells how. HEACOCK, 3102 Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN—Are in demand for railroads in Boston vicinity; $80 to $100 month; age 21 to 35; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion to engineer; conductor; railroad employment bureau; one fare to Boston; state age; instrument; state age; send stamp for application. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIVERY—Man wanted operating; qualifications assured, good salary. MOORE AMUSE. CO., 1 Tremont st., room 1001.

MAN—To run a motion picture machine; good wages; steady job. Apply MRS. GREEN, AMUSE. CO., 220 Tremont st.

MAIL ORDER—Profitable office clerk wanted; $50.00 month; Boston examinations coming. Specimen questions free. PATTERSON, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN wanted to operate moving picture machine; good wages to will teach you. GREAT EASTERN AMUSE. CO., 220 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED to bring their wives' watches to WILSON BROS. the reputable watch and jewelry specialists, 6 high-class opticians; take a place to learn optical trade.

MILEAGE BOOKS save money bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington st., Room 203.

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT, part cash, balance weekly. HARLEY-DAVIDSON CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

In your motorcycle and select what you please, or send by express and we refund your money. Or we will store it or credit it on account of a 1913 model. HARLEY-DAVIDSON CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

MOVING PICTURE—Operating taught; also wanted, operators; $18 to $25 weekly. MOORE AMUSE. CO., 1 Tremont st., Room 6.

MORE TICKETS CHEAP—Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Kansas City.

NEW YORK $2.40. Philly, $4.65. Baltimore $5.65. Apply 387 Washington st., Room 203. Erie and 146 Canal.

NIGHTWATCHMAN—Wanted for hotel; must be neat and capable; wages $5 a week. Apply Mrs. Adams House, Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Wanted for hotel; must be neat and capable; wages $5 a week. Apply Mrs. Adams House, Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man, make pictures outdoors, learn business, deposit for outfit. Address O 39, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Wanted, first-class plumber, W. H. ATKINSON 1716 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PRESSMAN—Wanted, a pressman on men's garment specialties. H. H. FRANK, Rochester, N. Y.

SHODDY—Wanted, a man who is familiar with shoddy mills and the manufacture of shoddy; steady employment to the right party. Address H. H. FRANK, Rochester, N. Y.

STITCHERS—Accustomed to and Machine coats. J. COLLINS, 24 Thayer st.

TAILOR—Wanted, first-class tailor on men's and boys' pants; steady work. CAHILL & DRURY, 1411 Cambridge st., Cam.

TAILOR—Wanted, a man to work on machine and by hand. CHARLES STURMLAUF, 169 Boylston st.

TAO MEN—Wanted; apply at gate, 37 Somerville av., 1st Somerville.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, first-class sober man for good work; steady employment. Apply Apply PRESBLE, 628 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WATCHMAKER—Wanted, watchmaker wanted; gador say; steady job. WILSON BROS., Roslyn st., Dorchester.

WEAVER—Wanted, on fancy cotton goods; good and steady work; will take a few learners who will be given steady employment. Address application by letter to J. E. MASON, 78 Milk st., Westboro, Mass.

WIRE—Wanted, men for lobby machines; also wanted, a boy. LOWELL INSULATED WIRE CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Female Situations Wanted.

5c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

CARE OF APARTMENT—Reliable colored girl; office, soon waitress or similar position; references. Telephone, Address 1 Appleton st., Boston.

CARE APARTMENTS—Bachelor suites or of rooms; by reliable woman; city or suburbs. 1 State st., Forth Amboy, N. J.

COOK—Two refined colored girls with a place, would like position together; best of city references or write, 85 Canton st. MRS. JANE SMITH.

DAY WORK—Cleaning and laundry work wanted by a capable woman; references. MRS. HOWARD, 1 Hayward pl.

DAY WORK—Or by the hours will assist in housework. Miss ELLA CALLAHAN, 374 Shawmut av.

DRESSMAKER—Tailoress, one-piece dresses, coats; very reasonable prices. Call at Suite 12, 1 Boylston pl., Boylston st.

GENERAL WORK—Woman wants work by the hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R, Roxbury.

LADIES' LAUNDRY carefully done at 10 Hunt st., Cam.; tel. 1400-M. Address 1 Hunt st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work; in or out. 22 Sawyer st., tel. 1423-J. Hyde.

NURSE—Experienced nurse would like a position to take care of invalid lady or baby; best of city references. MRS. ROWE, 52 Clifton st., Roxbury; $12 a week.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted by colored girl; steady position. Apply FRENCH HOME, 28 Appleton st.

WASHING—Wanted by the day; 15c hour. 6 Ida st., GLENNEN, 22 Bowdoin st., Boston.

## Sewing Machines.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

$20 SINGER, nearly new, left on sell for $5, $2 down, $1 wk.; open day and eve. Mon., Thurs. 1st. Ogden machine Co., 1 Beacon st., Boston Terminal.

$25 SELL latest style Singer machine, $5; call 6 to 8 p. m., 207A Broadway, Somerville.

SEWING MACHINES, sell and buy; $20 Singer, as new, $5. 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

## Refrigerators.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, second hand bought and sold. WHITMAN CO., Dedham st.

## Female Help Wanted.

10c *a line of 7 words.* 20c *display.*

## 200 Experienced Saleswomen

On Suits, Millinery, Furs, Shirt Waists, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Shoes and all Yard Goods.

Apply at Employment Bureau; use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

☞ Special waiting room for women applicants.

Jordan Marsh Company

## Young Ladies

Several bright, active young ladies, from 16 to 20 years of age, for our Marking Room. High school graduates preferred. Best of references required. Apply at Supt's Office, 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

## NECKWEAR OPERATORS.

STITCHERS and beamers on men's neckwear; steady work; highest prices; new machines. HEWES & POTTER, 65 Bedford st., off Kingston.

## CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

TO PACK LOVELL & COYEL CHOCOLATES. Steady employment; girls over 18 years old to learn. Apply LOVELL & COYEL CO., 128 Fulton st.

## EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED; two needle operators on bailey trousers; either piece or week work. Apply PUTNAM MORRILL CO., 53 Hanover st., Boston.

## GIRLS WANTED.

GIRLS to wrap caramels wanted; experience not necessary. EDGAR P. LEWIS, 221 Endicott st., city.

## GIRLS WANTED

TO WRAP and pack confectionery. Apply to the GEO. CLOSE CO., 248-256 Broadway, Chamberlain, Mass.

## FINISHERS.

FACTORY conditions necessary; $8 to $10 a week to start. CHANCEY MFG. CO., 107 Oliver st.

## OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER.

STEADY position at first-class wages to a first-class curler. Apply 39 So. Boston American.

## Handsewers and Inspectors

WANTED on ballet outwear. Apply H. W. CONANT & CO., 32 Beach st.

CANDY PACKERS—And general; also girls to learn. Apply HORNE & JOHNSON CO., 80 Beverly st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID—Genteel lodging house, 72 Pinckney st.; room out, handy to this address; rare chance.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, one to wait on table. Apply ROGERS & ROGERS, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

EBRAND GIRLS—Wanted. Apply ASSLER-MAN, 208 Boston st., Dorchester.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, for light housework, in small family. Apply MRS. GREENWOOD, 37 Bellevue st., Dorchester.

GIRLS—For work on cards and novelties; business pleasant. CHRIST & CHRIST, 1 Milk st., GRAPHIC CO., 40 Winchester st., Boston.

GIRLS—Wanted, to learn to work in jewelry factory. CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 24 Bishop st., Cambridge.

GIRL—Or light office work. 16 Harvard st., Brookline.

GIRLS—16 girls wanted. Apply CAMPELLO SILK MILL, 1 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

HAND SEWERS—And trimmers on fancy aprons; come prepared for work. DAVIDSON, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, 35 or 40 yrs., for widower, 2 children; references needed; $4 a week. 18 WILSON, 37 Winchester st., 2 flights.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted; a housekeeper not over 35 years old, one that can keep house for one person, and help in the store. Apply to E. BROS., Roslyn, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, capable, reliable woman or girl for general housework; must be neat; objection to intelligent green girl. Apply 857 Beacon st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl for second work; 2 in family; no washing or ironing. 1 Appleton st., Dorchester, near Franklin Park.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted, to do housework in small family. Apply 31 Walcott st., Dorchester, room 1.

HOUSEWORKER—Girl wanted for general housework; family of two. Apply Sat. 2 to 5, 25 Willow av., near Broadway, West Somerville.

HOUSEWORKER—Wanted; girl under twenty wanted position; good pay. ATLAS HAND LAUNDRY, 161 Cambridge st., Boston.

IRONER—Fancy, wanted at FROST HAND LAUNDRY, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP—Starters and folders wanted; steady work. Apply to FRANKLIN LAUNDRY CO., 22 Medford st., near the North Station.

LAUNDRY—Help wanted; experienced hand laundry. Apply to BOSTON HIGH GRADE, 1 Hancock st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Wanted, middle-aged woman to take charge of lodging house; must be neat and capable; good wages. 1 Appleton st.

OPERATORS—Wanted, 1 and skirt wanted, good wages. Apply Stoppers, finishers and pressers, good pay; steady work. Apply to 37-41 Essex st., 3d floor. We are on strike.

SCOOPER—Girl wanted, to assist in care of child. Apply 87 Fuller st., Brookline.

SEWING—Jewish girl who is handy in sewing to make buttonholes, etc. Apply 1 Appleton st.

SLEEVEMAKERS—And helpers, experienced wanted at once. Apply 1 Appleton st., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced on fancy aprons, good pay and steady work. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

STITCHERS—A good tailoress wanted to work in first-class shop; must be used to ladies' work; apply at once. 363 Main st., Medford.

## Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; must wish to be ready for Fall positions. MISS WELLS'S SCHOOL, 1 Washington pl., Boylston st., Boston. Dove bldg.

## LINING TRADING STAMPS

BEAR UNION LABELS and save you 2½ cents on every dollar purchased; given with cash purchases as premium. 37 to 41 Essex st.

LIMITED number of shorthand pupils are now learned in 2 mths. Apply to MISS BARR, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEMONSTRATORS—Wanted for a household specialty; $3 a day to right party. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHORUS GIRLS—With good voices for Ward & Yokes Co., 119A Tremont st. ENGAGEMENT open 1724.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women; $600 month; Boston examinations soon; write immediately for free schedule positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 462 S, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made at home; spare time, coming names; instructions and particulars 10c. HOME WORK CO., 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Wanted, to learn dressmaking and millinery; many positions waiting. MME. BRUNELLE, 1 Boylston pl.

WIVES—Wanted to bring their husbands to the WILSON BROS. Roslyn st., Dorchester, to select watches; 6 high-class opticians; a safe place to learn; open evenings.

## Typewriters.

15c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard typewriters; rent and rental purchase plan; catalog L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITERS, $18 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; rental to apply. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, repaired, sold. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 68 Brumfield st.

## Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c *a line of 7 words.* 25c *display.*

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2 day; beautiful rooms, private baths, $7 week; $25 and $12; also single rooms; restaurant, excellent cuisine; prices reasonable; three-day table d'hote dinner, Sun.; just below National Theatre.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE.

A FEW choice seats, extra fine view of parade, 12 Park st., 4th floor.

HOTEL WASHINGTON, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; 10c to $1.50 per day; $4½ to $12 wk.

HOTEL TAY—409 Tremont st., near entrance 25 Lee Adams; all fine Winter rooms; 75 rooms ready, each thoroughly revitalized, parlor, smoking, reading room; also rooms up with bath; families accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms; tel. Tremont 3000.

100 PAIR ROOMS all parts city; housekeeping, otherwise; $1.50 up. BOARD REGISTRY, 3366 Shawmut st.; tel. 1316-J.

APPLETON ST., 115—Newly furnished rooms to let to traveling people, by day or week; quiet private family.

APPLETON ST., 44—For traveling people or business men; $1 per day or week.

BACK BAY—179 Huntington av., suite 2, pleasant, desirable rooms; convenient to cuisine; private family; references; apartment to cater and please or interest it. B. 2062-M.

BEACHMONT—1 Crest st.; 3 rooms and bath, furn. for housekeeping, gas, range, elec. light and heat.

BEACHMONT—For housekeeping, 2 front fur. rooms, gas range, $3 wk., near cars. 175 Pearl st.

BEACHMONT—Sunny, pleasant furnished room with gas and steam heat; $2.50 per week.

CHARLESTOWN—206 Main st., light housekeeping room, bathroom floor; side rooms, $1.25 up.

CHARLESTOWN—28 Green st., with or without board, 10 minutes from State st., on elevated, Sullivan sq. station; reasonable; tel. Jamaica 2184-M.

CHARMONT PK., 26—Of Columbia st., sunny, fine rooms; s. and c. water; tel.

CORTES ST., 66—Large sunny rooms, suitable for two gentlemen or ladies; use of kitchen if desired; rent reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 426—A nicely furnished sunroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room, one side, also nice L. S. rooms, everything complete for housekeeping; rent low.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nice, clean, sunny, warm room; gentleman preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 353—Front suites, hot and cold water, bath; also front side $2. private family.

COMPTON ST., 26—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week; gas; $12.50.

DORCHESTER—Erie st., 7; fur. room to young man or lady; use of kitchen if desired; rent reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 70—Near Terminal; furnished suite, 3 rooms, bath, gas range, excellent furnishings, modern impts., including heat, gas, and janitor service; rent reasonable. Tel. 1977-M, very central.

MASS. AV., 613—Fur. rooms by day or week; bathroom; reasonable; tel. 1977-M.

NEWBURY ST., 24—Location central; select furnished rooms; steam heat; gas; bath; first floor suite for physician; business people preferred; first-class table if desired; also table board for gentlemen; rates; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 5—Finely fur. back parlor, b. and c. water, steam heat; side room, $2; gas.

PICKERING ST., 7—Pleasant, sunny rooms, in home privileges, nice location, facing park; Hancock car; rent low. Call after 5 p. m.

ROXBURY—Two furnished rooms, airy, heat, bathroom, private family; 2 minutes from Dudley Terminal. 3 Grosvenor pl.

ROXBURY—Housekeeping, 36, near Franklin Park; 2 large front rms., fur., 1 b. k. rooms, gas, bath; $12. 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—145 Cedar st., 2 front rooms, connecting, unfurnished; housekeeping; also single room; telephone.

ROXBURY—113 Warren st., furnished front room, bathroom floor; private family; near terminal.

ROXBURY—Under car line, 2 rooms, complete, nice location, near Dudley Terminal; $3.25 week.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished rooms with kitchenette; rent reasonable.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14—Cozy dining room to let; $3 per week; also single room, $2.50.

TREMONT ST., 731—Concord st., 2d st. from Boston; furnished rooms, $2 and $2.50 wk.

TREMONT ST., 750—Newly renovated rooms from $1 to $2 per week.

TREMONT ST., 863—Furnished rooms, day or week; rates reasonable; tel.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 9, 19


# BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 9, 1912.

**Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY**


## You Live on a Wheel with a Pneumatic Tire

Did That Ever Occur to You?

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

Did you ever notice how we take the big things for granted—and make a great fuss over the little, freakish things?

Men studied ECLIPSES of the sun and moon LONG BEFORE THEY BEGAN TO THINK ABOUT THE DAILY RISING AND SETTING OF THE SUN.

They took for granted the marvellous truths of the universe and worried over the little eccentricities of natural phenomena. If they had studied the sun's apparent movements as they studied the eclipses, they might have discovered much earlier that the earth is round. THEY might have dared to go outside Gibraltar's Straits, or "The Pillars of Hercules," with no fear of falling off the earth's edge, and they might have discovered America earlier and wound up the trust phase of life centuries back.

We have all marvelled at the ingenious pneumatic tire which upholds us on our bicycle or runs over us on some one else's automobile. The ball-bearing axle and the tire of air make us think and scratch our heads and say, "How wonderful is man!"

What about the big ball of earth you live on?

Did it ever occur to you that the earth runs on an air tire also, turning round and round on its spiral spin through everlasting space with the ether for ball bearings?

HOW is the air a pneumatic tire for the earth, do you ask?

It IS that, absolutely. And, besides keeping us alive, that tire of air saves us and our planet many millions of bumps that would make life here impossible.

Have you any idea how many hundreds of millions of meteors have struck this earth?

Do you know that we are bombarded by meteors every day, as the tire of a flying automobile is bombarded with pebbles? Do you know that the tail of a comet hit us and swiped us, at least once?

The meteors—flying masses of rock, iron, copper and other metals—vary in size from small pebble-sized dust to stone projectiles the size of a house.

Once in a great while a big one comes through the air without being entirely melted and hits.

Without our pneumatic tire, THE AIR, these meteors would smash down on our earth's surface constantly, slaughtering us, wiping out nations at certain times of year when we pass through millions of meteors in our journey around the sun.

But the dangerous meteor, flying with speed incredible, comes in contact with our afmosphere AND IS MELTED. In spite of the tenuity of our atmospheric air, the friction at such great speed suffices to melt the projectiles that bombard us, so that they fall to the earth in harmless, disintegrated dust—and do us no harm.

Constantly this dust of disintegrated meteors falls upon the surface of the earth; every year it raises the bottom of the ocean just so much. And if we last long enough, it will fill up the ocean, so that, like the Martians, we shall have to dig canals to hold the ocean's waters and prevent their covering the earth two miles deep all over and driving us to death or a houseboat civilization.

Does it interest you to think of these things—out of which not a cent can be made? Do you like the notion that we little human creatures simply live inside of a pneumatic tire, breathing the air in the tire, and travelling through the immensities of space shielded by that tire from the rough spots in our celestial journey, and digging our food out of the rim of the wheel on which we travel?

Do you take an interest in Nature's great carrying plan—moving all her loads in the shape of rolling spheres that move without friction from the tiny blood corpuscle that runs up inside your neck to the giant sun that whirls our earth along in its train?

It is funny to think of us little creatures adrift in the ocean of space. We set up our little machines on this great driving wheel that carries us. We struggle with one another, have our comic fights for newspaper supremacy, political supremacy, financial supremacy. We kill one another in quarrels as to the nature of the Power that rules us, and we crow loudly when we achieve some trivial little success.

There are microbes in the dusty air inside the tire of a big automobile.

If we could hear their talk they would seem to us as funny as we seem to the big spirits that look into the earth's big air tire to watch our struggles and listen to our boasting.

## A Campaign "for the Fortunes of the People"

Whatever may be the personal fortunes of Governor Wilson, his bitterest opponent cannot deny that he has put those fortunes and all other personal fortunes into the background.

It will pass into history as an accepted fact that Mr. Wilson's campaign was singularly free from personal abuse and detraction on his part, and that he set a new and improved standard of political speechmaking. The fact to be noted is that Governor Wilson has steadily refused to run down his adversaries, and has insisted upon considering the public issues in hand.

At Pueblo, Col., the Democratic candidate exclaimed, with a sincerity that is vouched for by his whole course of conduct:

"What difference does Mr. Taft's record make to me? What difference does Mr. Roosevelt's career make to me? What difference do my own attainments make—in the face of the tremendous issues? I tell you I can't afford to think of Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt—in thinking of the fortunes of the people of the United States."

It was time that we should be reminded that not the personal virtues of the Presidential candidates, but THE FORTUNES OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE WHAT A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IS ABOUT.

## Among the Blond-Haired Eskimos

By T. E. POWERS

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I'M FROM MISSOURI. IS ARCH BOLD IN?
SUBPOENA
NO, HE'S OUT HUNTING BULL MOOSES
ARCH BOLD
2 C. B. N. S. O.
HE DIDN'T ASK ME FOR IT BUT CORTELYOU CALLED AND GOT IT
I TOLD YOU SO!
SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE
TELL THIS COMMITTE HOW MUCH YOU GAVE TO THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND IN 1904
150,000 WHALES TEETH AND THEIR INGRATITUDE WAS SOMETHING FEIRCE
WHAT WILL THEY DO WHEN THEY GET THROUGH
ADJOURN
THAT'S MORGAN
HE'S THE RICHEST ESKIMO IN THE VILLAGE
TAFT
ROOSEVELT
TAKEN FOR A RIDE
CAN YOU GIVE SOMETHING JOHN?
SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE
CALL THE BULL MOOSE TO THE STAND
NO! NOT EVEN A MINNOW
MORGAN
RICHEST ESKIMO WON'T CONTRIBUTE

Richest Eskimo, before the Senate Investigating Committee, says he gave up 150,000 whale's teeth to Eskimo campaign fund in 1904, but never again! He says blond-haired candidate with ivory tusks is ungrateful.

## The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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NOW YOU MUSTN'T STAY IN HERE - RUN OUT AND PLAY!
?
I JUST THOUGHT I'D TELL YOU I SAW MR. JERRY KISS YOU!
OH! YOU BETTER GIVE HER A NICKEL TO KEEP QUIET!
HERE - NOW RUN AWAY!
OH! THANK YOU!

I HOPE SHE DOESN'T TELL ANYONE!
OH-PSHAW! WHAT DO YOU CARE, DEAR - I WANT THE WHOLE WORLD TO KNOW OF OUR LOVE!
GIVE US A NICKEL - WE WERE LOOKIN IN DE WINDOW!
WE SEEN YOUSE!

He Didn't Care—Oh, No!

## Ways Women Have Found to Earn Money at Home

### Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

**One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.**

**This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN**

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

JAMES BOWE of Pittsfield tells the story of a man who had lived in a rented house all his life. Someone left him a dog. His wife objected to the presence of the dog in the house, so he used one of his evenings to plan a little dog house, which he later built in the back yard.

This so awakened his creative powers, and so aroused his desire for seeing his plans take material form, that he planned a big house for himself and family, found a bit of ground that suited him, conferred with a building and loan association, and before the year was ended was living in his own home—a home that would probably never have been his had he not first planned that home for his dog.

Many a big business has been built from a smaller idea than this. It is possible that the work you are doing in your home today is fitting you for greater work tomorrow. The oak, as you may remember, comes from the little acorn. No matter how small your start, no matter how little your income may be, you can have a big finish. The start is not the important thing. It is what you do after you start that really counts.

The man who built the dog house didn't know that he could plan and pay for a house for himself and family. He discovered unknown power by doing the little thing that needed to be done.

Perhaps you will develop yourself and a money-earning business by doing something that you need to do today.

One woman started a good business at home by making black cambric aprons for girls in department stores, which she sold for 25 cents. The cloth cost her 8 cents.

Some motherly women make from 15 to 25 cents an hour taking care of children.

And here are some ways in which others have done it:

**Varied Embroidery**

I increase the income in my home and help my husband by doing embroidery. I work shirt-waists, centerpieces, dresses, pillows and all kinds of clothing for people and I find it is a very good way to make money. I never took a lesson in embroidery in my life. I just sat down and picked it up out of my own head and now I can do any kind of embroidery. It takes all my husband's money to keep the house. I have a little baby to take care of. I sewed and made the money to buy clothes to put on the baby when she was born. If some of our women readers would only take in sewing, they could make lots of money. The week before last I made seven dollars and twenty-five cents for what work I did. I find it a great pastime for me. I would love to do nothing else but sew all the time. Hoping this might help you and others,

MRS. GEORGE E. YEO.
No. 10 Savis st., Natick, Mass.

**Makes Layettes.**

A good income may be derived from making infants' layettes. Some women will say you can buy them so cheap it does not pay to bother with them, but my customers are those ladies who desire the dainty hand work on the little garments and who are either not able to do it themselves or have not the time. These ladies are willing to pay a reasonable price for the home-made articles.

It is only necessary to procure a set of patterns and let your friends and neighbors know of your intentions, and you will have more work than you can possibly do. I recently made a bassinette for five dollars. This basket could not be bought in the store for less than fifteen dollars. Besides it is a fascinating work.

MRS. LOUISE WILSON.
No. 38 Harvard st., Dorchester.

**Photographs of Pets.**

I think that the "Self Help" idea is the very best of all the wonderful ideas the Boston AMERICAN has put before the public. There are in the world a good many people who cannot afford to have regular photographs taken who would welcome the idea of having six pictures of some pet, a dog or a cat perhaps, or some young woman who wants pictures of her baby, for fifty cents. With an ordinary small camera very good pictures can be taken and as there are six exposures on one film, costing thirty cents, there would be some profit, for anyone who takes the pictures—that is, if they develop and print the films themselves.

EVELYN FERRIS.
No. 12 Warner street, Brookline, Mass.

**Bread and Cake**

I know a lady who bakes about fifteen loaves of bread, four or five times a week, and sells them for twelve cents a loaf to the Ladies' Exchange.

She also supplies a bakery with doughnuts and cup cakes of her own make, and sells them for eight cents a dozen.

She does this together with her own housework.

ELLEN E. COPPINGER
No. 506 Boylston st., Newton Centre.

**Please Write on One Side of the Paper Only.**

## LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

**LESSONS FOR CHILDREN**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I wish to make a suggestion that I think would be of the highest educational value to school children.

I believe that the natural instincts of all members of society ought to have for their individual preservation a higher development.

In the face of the voluminous artificiality which is pounded into the nursery child in our schools, I think nothing would be more effective than the use of certain items of the daily news columns which appertain to experiences of immediate concern to them, whether it is the reward of thinking and good judgment of the regrettable consequences of poor judgment and folly.

The other day in New York I saw a small boy on roller skates stealing a ride by holding on to the mud guard of an automobile. He tripped and fell, and was crushed to death.

This news item should have been carefully explained to school children, who would take warning and be more careful.

Today I read of a bulldog which mangled three ladies, including its own mistress. This story should be impressed upon the minds of school children, for bulldogs are a savage and wild lot of animals and can never be tamed. They should be avoided as pets.

A. F. SHORE.

**POOR PENMANSHIP**

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I was greatly pleased to read your editorial regarding poor handwriting. It is a lamentable fact that many business men and women and others try to write their signatures illegibly, thinking that such writing is individual in its peculiar characteristics and bears a stamp of genius. This is purely imaginary.

There is no excuse for any one, unless physically incapacitated, not learning to write a legible, free hand if he will put at it in the right way.

J. G. S.

Office of
"THE COLLEGE HERO,"
Colonial Building,
Boston.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I wish to sincerely thank you and also congratulate you for the dandy story about "The College Hero," which is to be presented for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League, in the Boston AMERICAN. It even interested me, and I know the show backward. No wonder the Hearst papers are the best in the land when they have such men as you have on their staff. If I can be of any service to you in the future, please command me. Yours sincerely,

WADE DAVIS,
Director.

October 7, 1912.